

UNIONS WILL GUARD MINES

WRITE OF SMALL RODES IN HANDS OF JURY TODAY

Former Begins His Closing Plea.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Chicago, Ill., June 23.—The case of *People vs. Len Small* is expected to go to the jury in Judge Claire M. Mortimer's court shortly after noon today.

Mr. C. C. Le Forgue, chief of the defense, finished his argument on behalf of the government at 1:30 this afternoon. State's attorney C. F. Mortimer of Springfield, in the prosecution, used one hour of his time for closing argument today. He will use the balance of the day in the morning.

The court's instructions are expected to take about one hour. As court opens at 10 o'clock, the "best guess" is it will be after 1 when the jury retires and the case.

Small was regarded as the "big day" of the trial. Both Le Forgue and Mortimer were heard by an overcrowded court room and once or twice there were slight demonstrations.

Reverend Talks for Defense.
The morning was taken up with the sermon of Rev. W. W. Schroeder, the pastor of the governor's church to address the jury. He contended that the state is for "political revenge," and that the state's interest is in the case. He was emphatic in his statements. He was later by Attorney Le Forgue. Mr. Le Forgue also used considerable emphasis in attacking Donald R. Mortimer, the state's expert and his assistant who collected and presented to the jury the thousands of pieces of evidence introduced in evidence.

Small was taken to his meaning. He stated that the "manipulation" of the state is found.

Mortimer Replies for State.
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**Marshall Sir Henry
Ulster government.
Photo shows him (at
left) and Underwood Photo.**

19
118
5'7"
CHEST
NORMAL
37 1/2"
CHEST
EXPANDED
39"
BICEPS
10 1/2"
WAIST
26 1/2"
THIGH
17 1/2"
ANKLE
7 1/2"
AMERICAN

NEWS SUMMARY

ILLINOIS MINE WAR.
Mines caretakers quit under threats, but return to work on promise of protection by unions.

Military board, headed by Gen. M. J. Foreman, goes to investigate conditions.

"Bloody" Williamson placid, but aftermath of murder Saturday reveals pleasure of murderers in their murders and amusement at all officialdom; casualties range from twenty to forty, the number yet uncertain.

Gov. Small holds 1,000 state troops at West Madison street (Chicago) armory.

Owners of mine where killings took place to sue Williamson county and United Mine Workers for more than \$1,000,000.

President Walker, Illinois Federation of Labor, and President Lewis of United Mine Workers accuse "war profiteers" and "sinister influences" and "detectives" of causing Herrin massacre.

Senator Sneed, union chief, blames Shovelmen's union for violation of agreement and precipitation of riots.

Administration, aroused over Illinois mine strike outrages, anxious to end coal warfare.

Thousand men deputized to maintain order after mob of strikers attacks nonunion men on street car at Clarkburg, W. Va.; two killed, dozen hurt.

LOCAL.
Case of Gov. Small goes to the jury today; Attorney Werner W. Schroeder and C. C. Le Forgue finish arguments for defense and State's Attorney Mortimer begins state's closing plea.

Mrs. Florence Robinson, suing for divorce, says love for rival led Thomas J. Robinson, of Robinson Engineering company, from path of rectitude to a life of "peccancy and vice."

Home of one watchman for Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is burned; another watchman is arrested.

No human gland was used to renew Harold F. McCormick's vitality, Dr. Leepmans asserts.

Wife seeking alimony trails her missing cash to city hall "sugar" barrel, where hubby dips in for his daily rations.

State's Attorney Crowe formally demands transfer of Judge Joseph David as result of dismissal of conspiracy case.

DOMESTIC.
Convict who testified for Mrs. Obenchain and Burch at previous trials says story was "frameup" between Madelyn and him.

Detroit man gets injunction to stop rival's "mysterious influence" over his wife.

Samuel Gompers, rebuffed head of A. F. of L., denounces Soviet Russia as planning to destroy union labor.

Nonpartisan league of North Dakota is making a hard fight for all state offices.

FOREIGN.
Japan's privy council ratifies four power treaty in Pacific ocean affairs.

Europe renews pressure on America to enter conference with Russians at The Hague.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen demands place on commission to reunite China. Wu Ting-fang dies.

Field Marshal Wilson's assassination imperils Lloyd George cabinet.

WASHINGTON.
President Harding and members of cabinet favor plan for heads of executive departments to participate in discussion on floor of senate and house.

Representative Hill (D., Ill.) introduces bill to put cider in beer class on intoxicating list.

Brig. Gen. Lord succeeds Brig. Gen. Dawes as budget director on June 30.

SPORTING.
Three Americans take first, a tie for second, and fourth place in British open golf championship, Hagen winning the championship; seventy-two holes with 290, Barnes taking 291 and Hutchison 292.

Race seems to be between Morvich and Whiskaway in \$50,000 Kentucky special at Latonia today.

New York boxing commission gives Jack Dempsey to July 18 to accept Harry Wills' challenge and declares Johnny Wilson no longer recognized middleweight champion.

Yale varsity crew beats Harvard in annual race.

Six home runs in game as Phillies beat Boston, 19-9, in tenth inning.

White Sox beat Cleveland, 5-4, and Cubs beat St. Louis, 5-2.

EDITORIALS.
The War in Illinois; Get On with the Subway; Experience Ignored; Write Your Own Editorial; Capitalist Russia.

MARKETS.
Meridian Petroleum drops 7 1/2 points as New York stock exchange begins investigation of sharp advance; two Liberty bond issues go higher.

All grains bulge on short covering, but wheat on heavy profit taking, wheat closing 1/4 cent, corn 1/4 cent, oats 1 cent, and rye 1/4 cent higher.

CONVICT TELLS OF LOVE NOTES BY MADELYNN

'Frameup' Shown in Woman's Letters.

(Picture on back page.)
BY EDWARD DOHERTY.
Los Angeles, Cal., June 23.—(Special.)—Paul Roman, convicted of a felony and sentenced to Folsom penitentiary, took the witness stand today in the trial of Mrs. Madelyn Connor Obenchain, testified she had tried to make him swear to a lie that would save her, and identified a score of ardent love letters she had written him.

It was a startling revelation to the crowd in the courtroom. It came as a stunning surprise to the defense.

Roman said that Madelyn wrote him letters, calling herself "My Paul," "My Sweetheart," "saying I will visit her in her dreams and kiss her and caress her. He swore she asked him to destroy her letters and that she told him that she counted as naught all the suffering she had endured inasmuch as it had brought her the love of him.

Letters to Convict Read.
Here sits Madelyn, a dabb of color in each cheek, eyes burning, mouth open, staring at him. There he sits in the witness chair, facing the jury, easily telling his story, identifying her letters, the first of which contains the passage: "Paul, when they sent for me to say good-by to you the pain in my heart almost made me cry aloud. When I felt your hand clasp I would have given worlds if the bars could have fallen down between us—the feeling that you have known me some-where, I can fully realize, for I instantly felt your soul answer mine when I spoke to you."

He was the same all afternoon, to the reading of the last letter, which came with a \$5 bill and was given to him while he was temporarily caged in the jail waiting to testify in the trial of Arthur Burch, indicted with Madelyn for the murder of Madelyn's "one great love," J. Belton Kennedy. This was just a few lines.

Love and Threat.
"Paul, my sweetheart. I love you," it read. "Believe me. If you fail me now, I will take you with me, so help me, heaven."

It seems that Paul Roman, according to his story, knew Madelyn before she was charged with the murder of Kennedy. He had been to the beach at Venice with her several times, he said. He met her again in the city jail. He was charged with grand larceny. He was convicted and sent to San Quentin. Later he was removed to Folsom.

During the trial of Arthur Burch, Roman testified that he had removed a thorn from Burch's knee was a deliberate "frame up." He said that he was on duty in the medical clinic of the jail and so learned the evidence on which he contradicted Dr. Finley.

Roman declared that Madelyn asked him then to be a witness for her, asked him to say in effect that he knew two men who were trying to blackmail Kennedy over a girl, that he had seen them at Sixth and Main streets, that they had a flashlight picture of Kennedy and a girl.

Would Corroborate Her.
The idea, it appears from his testimony, was that his testimony would corroborate Madelyn's statement that after the murder she saw two roughly dressed men running away. It would give the impression that the blackmailers committed the murder after they had failed to get money.

Roman says he told Madelyn and her former husband, Ralph Obenchain, that he would tell the story from the stand, but he could not manufacture the details. He declares that Ralph said the details would be supplied.

When he left the Los Angeles jail he kept in touch with Madelyn through the mails, addressing her in care of Miss Lois Wright and Mrs. M. D. Connor—Madelyn's maiden name—in care of her attorneys. He says she coached him in the testimony he was to give.

But the letters were read by the warden at Folsom prison. Roman, whose case comes up for parole in a few weeks, was giving all Madelyn's secrets to the prosecution.

Misives Refer to Novel.
Many of the letters refer to a novel which Roman was supposed to be writing. The prosecution claims this was a ruse and that Madelyn really was advising Roman in regard to testimony he was to give.

"Now I turn to another subject and help you with your story," says a letter dated Jan. 13 of this year. "Your story is the best I have ever heard of. (Continued on page 4, column 4.)

A DEADLY BREW



4-POWER PACT ON PACIFIC WINS JAPS' APPROVAL

HONOLULU, June 23.—A Tokyo cablegram to the Nippon Jiji dated June 24 says the privy council Saturday approved the Washington four power Pacific treaty. It now goes to the diplomatic advisory board and if approved will be referred to the prince regent for his acceptance.

Vote to Quit Siberia.
TOKYO, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Japanese cabinet today decided that Japan shall evacuate Siberia, according to reports carried by the Japanese news agencies. The decision has been referred to the imperial diplomatic council.

The cabinet decision to withdraw from Siberia is declared to constitute a reaffirmation of Japan's policy in that country. The date of evacuation will not be fixed until after the matter has been considered by the diplomatic advisory council tomorrow.

Japan's plans call for all the Washington armament and Pacific agreements to be ratified by July 1.

The committee of the privy council having reported favorably on the treaty, the full council, with the prince regent presiding is expected to meet for the ratification of the four power pact tomorrow. The other proposals probably will be discussed on June 25 and July 1.

STOPS HIS RIVAL BY INJUNCTION

Detroit Husband Gets Aid of Court.

Detroit, Mich., June 23.—[Special.]—Judge Marahner today granted to John Capler, 3029 Lothrop avenue, a permanent injunction restraining John Swalde from exercising over Capler's wife, Catherine, a mysterious influence, which, the husband declared, forced her against her will and desire to desert her husband and live with Swalde for months at a time.

Capler said that his wife was now with Swalde, but that he knew the whereabouts of neither. Capler has a \$25,000 allegation of affection suit pending against Swalde.

Wife Missing for Months.
Capler testified that he and his wife were married in December, 1905, and lived happily for fifteen years. Then, he said, Swalde appeared. He seemed attracted to Mrs. Capler, the husband charged. She in turn, he said, responded involuntarily.

Capler testified that his wife has been in the habit of leaving him for months at a time. During these absences she returns for a day or two, he said, hides in closets, and bids him not to reveal her whereabouts to Swalde.

Dope Not Blame Wife.
"She loves me and she can't help what she does," he declared. "I do not blame her at all. What I want is an injunction to prevent this man from exercising his strange spell over her."

Judge Marahner suggested that Swalde be summoned into court and ordered to discontinue his attentions. The suggestion found no favor with Capler.

"You do not realize what the man is, or what an influence he has over my wife," declared Capler. "She can not stop, much as she wants to. Nothing short of a permanent injunction will end it."

PICTURES FROM HERRIN

On the back picture page of this issue of THE TRIBUNE appears a group of vivid photographs of the scene of the mine massacre. The pictures reached Chicago last night.

PUTS MATCH TO HOOTCH; POLICE GET BOMB CALL

Louis Weinberg, 555 Maxwell street, oppressed yesterday by the torrid drought, decided to make a little liquid refreshment after a formula given to him by a friend. Half an hour later the patrol wagon from the Maxwell street station hastened to Weinberg's address in response to various reports that a bombing and a gun fight had taken place at the scene.

Weinberg, following the recipe and the advice of attending friends, filled an old whisky barrel half full of alcohol. Then he applied a lighted match to the liquid, to "char the inside of the barrel."

When his friends had picked themselves up one man was found to be so seriously injured he had to be taken to the hospital. The barrel was displaced.

Pumps to Be Kept Going; Avoid Losses

Herrin, Ill., June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Scores of men employed at Williamson county coal mines to guard and keep the mines in shape during the strike quit work tonight under threats from certain union miners, but later they returned to work when Hugh Willis, mine union district board member, personally promised them protection and placed union miners to guard them.

Absence of these caretakers, who remained on the job through agreement of operators and miner officials, would have meant ruin for millions of dollars' worth of mines through flooding.

Pledge to Protect All.
Mr. Willis declared that every mine which kept faith with the workers would be adequately protected and that the United Mine Workers of America would use its power to protect the mine caretakers here. These men, pumpers, clerks and such, are not members of the miners' union.

Reports that the men were being threatened by union miners came to the attention of state officials this afternoon and they, with county authorities and union authorities, toured the county tonight.

The reports were found to be correct and Col. Samuel Hunter of the adjutant general's office telegraphed Gen. Black at Springfield that if the men remained away from work he feared trouble and that the local authorities would not be able to cope with the situation. New outbreaks were feared, other officials stated.

Ready to Help Inquiry.
When informed that Gov. Small had ordered Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman to head an investigating committee to look into the mine massacre here, county officials said they would cooperate to their best ability.

Sheriff Thaxton said that he had not thought such an investigation necessary, but would be glad to aid it.

"Gov. Small can count on me doing my best," he said on the scene of Wednesday's bloody riots early this morning to "estimate the situation."

Whether state troops are to be ordered to the coal fields will depend upon their report to the governor.

In the military sense "to estimate" a situation means that each of the officers will form his own individual judgment. Each will file a separate report to the adjutant general. Out of these reports will come an average or mean calculation of the situation.

With Gen. Foreman as Col. William E. Swanson, Maj. Fred E. Rand, and Maj. Vurtis J. Dolan of the 132d infantry and Col. Francis N. Allen and Maj. John M. Richmond of the 131st infantry.

"We are going as a board of inquiry," Gen. Foreman said, "on a purely military mission, to decide whether troops should be on the ground, whether local authorities can handle matters, and whether this was simply a flaccid which has died down and will stay down."

"The board of inquiry was ordered to entrain by Gov. Len Small, who said: 'This action was taken because I want more complete detailed reports than I have received. Practically every report has been to the effect that no troops were needed. Yet I get statements from men acting as custodians of property that they are being threatened and ordered to leave. I want to know exactly what the situation is.'"

HERRIN SCOFFS AT RECKONING FOR OUTBREAKS

Peace After a Wild Blood Carnival.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
Herrin, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]—The southern Illinois coal region was placid enough today after the tornado of murderous passion which resulted in twenty to forty deaths in two days of bloodshed.

Satisfied was the blood lust, for no more non-union "strike breakers" remained to be driven off the job, and the open pit shovel mine which was the cause of the riots was closed.

The morgue in Herrin was filled with victims, and hospitals here and in Carbondale held fifteen or more of the injured. Three more bodies were supposed to have been dragged out of a pond during the afternoon. Others are supposed to be still in the weeds that were the scene of yesterday morning's massacre.

No Remorse for Atrocities.
But the feeling in the region today seemed to be far from one of regret. Where groups congregated on street corners and in store fronts and elsewhere there was a tone of satisfaction, not to say exultation.

The miners simply posted a notice in the window of a barber shop covering the shooting and apparently considered the outbreak a closed incident. The notice read:

"Twenty-five souls are dead, nine are in the hospital, and the mine is closed. The striking miners' prayer was answered."

It was in the air almost everywhere in Herrin, not only among the mine folk but even in business circles. Street talk of the riots and the dead and wounded was rather a shock by its prevailing tone of callousness. The contents of the morgue were often treated as subjects for jests and libels.

Trauma of 'Bliffed' Authorities.
"There isn't a man in Williamson county with enough nerve to arrest any miner who took part in the riot," was an expression often heard.

Coal operators have charge openly that the mine has not only terrorized the Williamson county officials, but have laughed at and bluffed state officials who were at the scene several days prior to the riot.

Along the dusty roads long strings of automobiles were parked near the mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company, while curious spectators gazed to the neighborhood of the timberland where occurred the frenzy of blood letting.

The question of investigating and fixing responsibility does not seem to have been taken up, as yet, with any degree of earnestness.

May Delay the Inquest.
The coroner's inquest may not be held until Sunday on account of the difficulty of identifying some of the dead.

Sheriff Melvin Thaxton says "all investigation" will be had. But he is running for office as county treasurer, and the labor vote is the predominant vote in Williamson county, which somewhat diminishes the strength of his statement.

As to bringing in the state troops, that is not under consideration now by the authorities here. The rioting is over and order has restored itself and no further outbreaks are looked for unless some one tries to open up a mine before the strike is settled.

The miners insist that the provocation was on their side. They declare that the armed mine guards, who appear to have fled in the dark Wednesday night, started the hostilities.

They Blame the Company.
They set forth that the men were restive because the coal company, which has been given permission to dig off the top soil and uncover coal therein by union labor, broke the agreement, discharged the union men and imported labor from Chicago drummed up along West Madison street by an employment agency, and started to dig up and load coal for the market.

Remonstrances, they say, were all the men had in mind when they first approached the workings, but the guards opened fire and killed two union men, and this precipitated the wholesale killing and mowing down. The guards, according to miners and townsfolk, mounted patrol on the public highway running around the mine and interrupted vehicles and pedestrians.

Say the Guards Swaggard.
Also, according to business men in Marion, the mine superintendent, McDowell, on occasions drove into town during the last week or ten days of

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922.

Sunrise, 5:15 a. m.; sunset, 8:29 p. m.
Moon sets 7:55 p. m. June 24.
Chicago and vicinity.
Generally fair Saturday and Sunday;
much cooler Saturday night and Sunday;
day: winds becoming moderate to fresh northwest.
Illinois—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday;
much cooler day and night and in north portion Saturday;
warmer in southeast portion Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M., 80	MINIMUM, 6 A. M., 63
4 A. M., 64	1 P. M., 80
5 A. M., 65	2 P. M., 80
6 A. M., 65	3 P. M., 80
7 A. M., 65	4 P. M., 80
8 A. M., 65	5 P. M., 80
9 A. M., 65	6 P. M., 80
10 A. M., 65	7 P. M., 80
11 A. M., 65	8 P. M., 80
12 M., 65	9 P. M., 80
1 P. M., 65	10 P. M., 80
2 P. M., 65	11 P. M., 80
3 P. M., 65	12 M., 80

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 78; normal for the day, 70; excess since Jan. 1, 414 degrees.
Precipitation to 8 p. m. none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.29 inches.

HIGHLAND PARK MAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN LAKE

The body of Rurall P. Treat, 49 years old, an insurance man, mysteriously missing since June 18, and who had been residing at the Moraine hotel, Highland Park, was discovered last night floating 200 feet off shore from Oak street.

The body was recovered by E. J. Brown, 3627 West 13th street, and L. Jaffee, 1904 South Troy street. Chicago avenue police began an investigation of suicide and accident theories.

Treat's wife, Mrs. Jessica Treat, from whom he was estranged, is believed to be in Rockford, Ill. Treat's son is at Princeton university.

License Clerk Sells One for Matilda McCormick

After reading reports of the coming marriage of Matilda McCormick, daughter of Harold McCormick, Clerk Louis C. Legner in the marriage license bureau was surprised yesterday when Walter C. Kumpfer, 23 years old, 1318 Wrightwood avenue, announced his intention of marrying Matilda C. McCormick. The clerk's fears were allayed when he found that this Matilda McCormick is 22 years old and lives at 1347 West Garfield boulevard.

PETER Walford, rich and unemployed, liked to play tricks on society and decided to marry the beautiful new maid of the Delaboles. Read

Eileen by W. L. George

A charming BLUE RIBBON story in the beautiful color section of
Tomorrow's Tribune

supplies with mine guards accompanying him and indulging in swag and loud talk.

It all started bad feeling, they say, apart from the attempt of the mine to resume operations in a district that is 100 per cent coal-mined.

This, it may be said, is giving only one side of the case, for the other side is more than extremely difficult to get—due to deaths or flight.

Two of the smaller points protruding today were: Union officials declare that the letter of John Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, saying the strike miners were "strike breakers," had nothing to do with inciting the bloodshed. The trouble, they declare, was well in the air before Lewis' letter came, and it was of an incendiary tone at any rate.

Home Talent Staged Riot.

The armed mob that perpetrated yesterday's murders was not composed of the foreign elements alone, but was representative of the home owning Herring citizens, a cross section almost of the wage earning party.

There were Americans, Scotch, English, Italian, Lithuanian, and representatives of the other varied nationalities that make up this city.

Among business men as well as miners one hears a general sentiment that the strike mine should not have operated.

Col. Samuel N. Hunter, representing Adj. Gen. Carlos Black, who arrived in Marion Sunday, says that on Sunday night he went to the mine after being intercepted by a few feet of the public highway by an armed guard was permitted to talk with Supt. McDowell, one of those beaten and shot to death yesterday.

Told Him to Close Mine.

He advised McDowell to close the mine because to operate it "constituted a menace to the public safety." He urged upon the mine officials that operations should be stopped because a storm was growing.

And during Wednesday's fight, when a calf was sent in by the mine for help, it was at Col. Hunter's suggestion that a white flag was hung out and a truce was struck, although it lasted only until next day when the massacre came.

According to the miners, many farmers were in the mob that rounded up the "strike breakers" and led them off in the direction of the dark woods. They say the farmers participated because some of them had been abused by the armed guards and intercepted on the public road while going to town on their business.

The question of who is responsible for the outbreak will probably not be settled until some outside agency takes the matter up. Some conservative business men in Marion and Carbonate appear to think it will eventually be a subject for the attorney general's office to handle.

Fear Haunts the Hospitals.

The quarter from which came the greatest concern over possible results of the massacre was at the Herring hospital, where several non-strike workers were taken. In the early morning crowds containing many union men gathered about the hospital. There was no hint of hostility toward the wounded men, but their mere presence caused uneasiness among the patients.

Finally one man, Robert McLennon, 317 Stanley terrace, Chicago, lying helpless with bullet wounds through his right shoulder, right leg and at least fourteen other bullet wounds upon his body, begged leave to speak to Dr. John T. Black, superintendent of the hospital.

"Doctor, I want to be removed to Chicago at once," he pleaded. "You see, I noticed it was a wild young bunch that did all that shooting yesterday, and I'm afraid some of them will fill up on moonshine and storm the hospital. If they got started they might drag us all out and hang us."

Sheriff Calls on Victims.

Dr. Black sought to smooth away McLennon's fears, but the uneasiness gradually crept throughout the hospital. Dr. Black, however, with Sheriff Thaxton at Marion. The sheriff, accompanied by Deputy John A. Schafer, drove immediately to the hospital. He was met there by Col. Hunter and Mayor A. C. Pace of Herring.

The officials made a tour through the hospital, pausing to talk to each man. The wounded were given every assurance that they were safe and that all possible would be done for them.

Earlier Col. Hunter and the sheriff discussed plans for meeting instantly

Mine Owners to Sue County and Union for Over a Million

Announcement that suits aggregating more than \$1,000,000 would be filed against Williamson county and the national organization of the United Mine Workers for property damaged and lives lost in the mine horrors was made yesterday by Attorney Follet W. Bull, counsel for William J. Lester, president of the Southern Illinois Coal company's mine, where the trouble occurred.

The suit against the United Mine Workers, the attorney pointed out, would be the first under the recent Colorado decision by the Supreme court holding labor organizations liable for damages. The suit against the United Mine Workers will probably be filed in the federal court at Indianapolis and that against Williamson county at Marion, Ill., the county seat.

'County Absolutely Lawless.'

"It is a terrible tragedy," Mr. Lester said yesterday on his return from Williamson county, where he had made a vain attempt Thursday to communicate with the mine officials not killed in the battle of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. "The miners there are nothing but 'bolshewiki' and the county is absolutely without a semblance of law."

"That is why we are going to make them pay. State troops and county officials seem powerless to cope with the situation, but we are going to tax the lawless class of miners out of the county or make them bankrupt for the next ten years."

"The telegram sent by President Lewis, received in Williamson county a few hours before the outbreak, is sufficient evidence to hold the national organization responsible," Mr. Bull said.

Mr. Lester said he would not attempt to reopen the mines and that

any sign of further trouble. Then Col. Hunter called Adj. Gen. Black on long distance. He confirmed the sheriff's opinion that no further violence was expected and that troops would be needed.

Hunt for Other Bodies.

Searchers were busily scouring the wooded hills near the scene of the slaughter today for bodies. The possibility that some of the workers, fleeing in terror before the miners, may have been mortally wounded and hid in the hills is held to be feasible.

Col. Hunter, after receiving reports from farmers that two objects which could have been bodies were seen floating in a pond near the scene of the massacre, ordered a search with grappling hooks.

The wounded, some of them dying, today repeated their stories of acts of terrorism on the bodies of the dead and dying. Their stories, in the main, corroborated by the mutilated condition of the dead, has set a new mark for lawlessness in 'Bloody Williamson.'

McLennon said that, in his opinion, appointed leaders of the miners were scarcely responsible for the murders.

Gangs of Toughs Blamed.

"The fellow that ordered us to march to Herring seemed to be on the square," he said. "But as we traveled along gangs of toughs kept joining the ranks of the union men. It was this element, all of whom had guns, that ran away with the leaders and shot us down."

"When ordered to 'run the gambler,' I knew it was run or be killed. Before I'd gone twenty feet I felt a sting in my shoulder, but kept on. I got almost half a mile before I fell riddled with bullets."

McLennon said McDowell, among the first slain, had asked local authorities for protection as early as Monday. Additional guards were requested when it became evident no aid could be expected from local officials, he said.

"When our reinforcements were ambushed eight miles from Carbonate, McDowell notified Sheriff Thaxton," McLennon said. "We hid behind our machinery and prepared for the worst."

Ran Up White Flag.

"At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the strikers began firing and we ran up a white flag. An armed man was placed beside each of us as we marched out on orders of the besiegers. There were fifty-two of us in all."

McDowell was shot as we reached

his main thought now was to see that the families of men killed were taken care of.

"I did my best to have the governor send troops to Williamson county in time to avert the disaster, but failed," he continued. "On the evening before the tragedy I called Mr. Small over the telephone and again and implored him to send troops. I told him hell would break loose down there unless action was taken, but he remained deaf."

"On that evening I had received a telegram from my superintendent at Herring. He told me that conditions were terrible and that deaths would certainly follow unless help came. When I told this to Gov. Small he seemed surprised."

Len Small Was 'Surprised.'

"That's the first time I heard that conditions were so serious," he said. "Then I got in touch with the adjutant general at Springfield. He minimized the trouble and said he had no such reports from his man at Herring."

"I tried to get in touch with the colonel in charge at Herring, but he said something about expecting to hear from a captain who was investigating. A grand jury investigation in that county will be a farce. The murderers saw to it that there was no witnesses. Dead men cannot testify before a grand jury or appear on the witness stand."

Officials of the Hargrave detective agency last night said that of the thirty-three men sent to southern Illinois, only five had been heard from. They are without news except what comes through the newspapers. It would be suicide for one of their operatives to go into Williamson county, they said.

the railroad switch, just west of the mine. The miners seemed to have special hatred for him.

"Our crowd broke into a trot a little further along when the strikers began to yell, 'Let's clean the scabs.' We reached a barbed wire fence near the powerhouse in the woods, but while desperately striving to tear down this barrier a regular hurricane of bullets tore through us. In a moment only six of us remained on our feet."

"After the survivors were tied by the necks with a rope, the march was resumed. At a graveyard nearby the shooting began again. We were beaten as we lay helpless on the ground wounded."

"When one man begged for water in the name of Christianity, a woman with a child in her arms gave him a kick. The cries of the dying were pitiful. Our captors exhibited no mercy whatever. One poor wretch was slashed about the throat with a razor."

DEPUTIZE 1,000 IN W. VA. TOWN; TWO DIE IN MINE RIOT

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 22.—The Harrison county court late today authorized Sheriff Young to deputize 1,000 men to assist him to preserve order in connection with the miners' strike. The court acted following an attack by a mob on a street car carrying non-union miners and officials of the Hudson Coal company, in which two men were killed.

The mob stopped the car, pulled off the trolley and swarmed aboard. Two of the attacking party were shot as they crawled through windows. A deputy sheriff and a dozen other persons were injured.

The mine was opened on an open shop basis Monday.

The dead men were identified, the authorities said, as striking miners brought here.

Twenty men, charged with participating in the attack, were arrested and brought to the county jail here.

75 Evictions a Day.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22.—Evictions of striking miners from company houses in the Fayette coal-field are going fast. At the rate of seventy-five to one hundred a day, according to a statement from district headquarters of the United Mine Workers today.

SNEED ACCUSES SHOVEL MEN OF CRIME OUTBREAK

But That Union Blames Freight Car Loaders.

Springfield, Ill., June 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Senator William J. Sneed of Herring, subcommittee president of the United Mine Workers of America, said today that he had addressed a letter last Sunday to W. J. Tracy of Chicago, district representative of the Steam Shovel Men's union, asking him to withdraw members of his union from Herring, and advising him that the work they were doing was under jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers.

Furthermore, Senator Sneed said, he had wired information of the tense situation to Secretary Victor A. Olander of the Illinois Federation of Labor, at Chicago last week, and Mr. Olander had taken the matter up with Mr. Tracy, but had received no word from Mr. Tracy indicating his intentions.

Tells of 'Understanding.'

"An understanding regarding the work at Herring," Senator Sneed explained, "was entered into by W. J. Lester of the Southern Illinois Coal company with President Frank Farrington and state board member, Hugh Willis of Herring, at Springfield early in May."

"Lester agreed that no work loading coal would be attempted and that the striking miners would be employed stripping the coal in preparation for future resumption of mining. However, after 75,000 to 100,000 tons of coal had been uncovered by the steam shovel, the company violated its agreement."

SHOVELERS DENY BLAME.

Reiteration of his assertion of Thursday that steam shovelers were not in any way concerned in the mine riots at Herring, Ill., was contained in a formal statement issued yesterday by J. W. Tracy, representative of district No. 1, International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men.

"The work of coal stripping is done by steam shovels, these implements being manned by members of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men," the statement said. "Upon taking up work the shovel men, in addition to their own organization, take out affiliation cards in the miners' union."

"The difficulty was precipitated by men who were loading coal in cars, these being guarded by gunmen, a situation and condition under which shovel men will not work, hence they are not in any way involved."

DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING.

Elmer Carlson, 24 years old, an ex-service man living in Charleston, Ind., drowned while swimming in the Salt Creek river in Cracker, Ind., yesterday.

13 DEAD IDENTIFIED AT SCENE OF KILLING; 16 KNOWN WOUNDED

Herring, Ill., June 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—With four of the mine war victims positively identified, cards found on the bodies of nine others may lead to identification.

The positively identified are C. K. McDowell of Marion, superintendent of the strike mine; Robert Bloomer, son of the mayor of Charleston, Ill.; George Henderson, and Joe Pitavits of Herring. The latter two were the only union miners killed.

Cards containing these names were found on the following dead:

Dead List, Chicago, Chicago. Antonio Malkavich, no address. Nathan D. Overton, Roseville, Ind. Allen E. Norine, no address. J. Casper, 1019 W. 47th street, Chicago. James Saygho, no address; army discharge bearing serial No. 6,330,340. Emel John, no address. Bill Davis, no address.

Nonunion Wounded (All of Chicago).

A. P. Findley, Robert McLennon Jr., William Cairns, Thomas Flennogh, Joe O'Rourke, Edward Green, Ernest H. Renaud, John Kubunoe, Edward Miller, Edward Rose, Sherman Holding, Howard Hoffman, Frank Schmidt.

Union Wounded.

James E. Morris, Johnston City; Guy Huggins, Marion; Joe Hockelbeck, Eugene.

600 STRIP MINES ARE WORKING IN ILLINOIS, REPORT

Herring, Ill., June 22.—By the Associated Press.]—More local pit and strip mines are operating in Illinois than ever before, the number totaling more than 600, according to Martin Bolt, assistant director of the state department of mines and minerals.

"Of course, this does not apply to local mines that employed union labor," said Mr. Bolt. "Those are closed. Statistics compiled by the department for 1921 show there were at that time more than 600 of these local mines in operation."

This Mine Keeps Running.

Johnston City, Ill., June 22.—The Williamson County Miner, a local paper, today says a strip mine near here is being operated with armed guards and that no one is allowed near it. Each guard carries two pistols, it is said.

Ignore Governor's Order.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 22.—Non-union mines continued operations today unmolested. The Vigo county sheriff and prosecutor have taken no added precautions to guard the men at work, following a warning issued by Gov. McCray. Attorneys of the non-union operators say no move to ask injunctions will be made until overt acts are again committed.

BLOOD OF HERRIN ON EMPLOYERS, UNION HEADS SAY

'Sinister Influence' Denied by Illinois Owners.

Springfield, Ill., June 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—President John H. Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor, issued the following statement here this morning:

"What has happened in Herring is deplorable. Every sincere worker in the war and who are at the present time so brutally and mercilessly trying to crush labor so they may exploit them as scabs, particularly those courts and the elements they represent in life that have created the feeling of suspicion, distrust, bitterness and hatred that is responsible for acts of this character."

Lewis Blames Detectives.

Cincinnati, O., June 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—John L. Lewis in a statement here today declared "the United Mine Workers of America is not to any degree responsible for the unfortunate occurrence at Herring, Ill."

"Sinister influences," Mr. Lewis declared, had been at work among the miners "to incite and inflame the spirit of violence." Coal companies, he asserted, had employed "thousands of detectives" to work among strikers.

Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district, United Mine Workers, left here at noon today for Herring, Ill.

Hunted Across Fields.

They did hunt across the fields, stoned, shot at, tied, and dragged down dusty country roads because other thousands feared these men would take away their lives.

From the morgue the crowds drift to the bill boards in front of the picture show, to see what the posters promise: to the drug store for soft drinks, then home for supper. Only the outsiders show surprise and horror. People here say:

"This is our business. Sorry, but it's done. Let us alone. We'll handle this all right. We're good people to get along with—good as anybody. If you mind your own business, we'll attend to ours."

OPERATORS WANT PROOF.

Accusing President Lewis of making "idle and indefinite allegations," Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Coal operators' association, called upon Lewis to prove employment by coal operators of "thousands of detectives" whose employment, he alleged, depended on their ability to foment turmoil.

Indiana Mines Resume; Men Told to Shoot to Kill.

Vincennes, Ind., June 22.—Three wagon mines resumed work near here today under guard of deputy sheriffs. Five deputies were stationed at each mine under orders from Sheriff Adams to shoot only when necessary, but then to shoot to kill.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Arrived	Port
RESOLUT	New York
POLONA	New York
CANADA	New York
WESTON	Libert
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Bremer
INDIAN ARROW	Shanghai
POLARIS	New York
DANTE ALIGHIERI	Port
ROMA	St. Michaels
PRESIDENT WILSON	Southampton
EMERALD	Naples
LACONIA	Liverpool

HERRIN LAUGHS AS IT INSPECTS WINDROW OF DEAD

Crowds Quit Morgue for Film Show.

Herring, Ill., June 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Herring's dead lay tonight in the vacant store buildings that have been pressed into service as a morgue.

Past them filed an unending line of men and women, young and old, barefooted boys and little girls. They lifted mustin cloths and peered at the pale faces, and at the wounds left by pistol bullets, rifle balls and buckshot. They lingered avidly, then reluctantly pressed on to some adjoining horror, eager to miss nothing.

No Words of Pity.

Never a word of pity from the crowd. These were the men who came to take away their jobs; outsiders, enemies. Well, it served them right. That was the attitude of the town expressed by its men and women and its children.

The dead, of half a dozen nationalities, lay at peace, for all the crowds, laughter, and the sullen looks. Bricks beneath their heads for pillows, pine boxes for their beds. They lay waiting the call of friends and relatives who loved them once and have lost touch with them in the vicissitudes of transient labor. Most of them will be forgotten in the potter's fields, their meager courses run, their stories finished.

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DANTE ALIGHIERI	Port
ROMA	St. Michaels
PRESIDENT WILSON	Southampton
EMERALD	Naples
LACONIA	Liverpool

BENNETTS

The Shop of Original Styles

2d Floor, Kessler Bldg.
5 North Wabash Ave.

Over 2000 of the Best
Directly Across from Markey

Today's Business Women's Specials



Summer Frocks of

ROSHANARA CREPE
PRINTED CREPE
DOTTED SWISS
TUB SILKS
ORGANDIE

\$12.75 and \$19.75

Sports Hats

A large and varied showing of the smart new Summer Models.

\$7.50

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Women's, misses' washable satin petticoats



—lace trimmed—double paneled

at 2.95

Straight-line petticoats of good quality tub satin with double front and back panels; one illustrated. The values are exceptional. The quantity is limited. *Ward*

GIRARD

America's foremost

WARRANTS & CO. Distribution

114 E. Wabash, Street Level

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXI, Saturday, June 24, 1917

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Subscription—Daily, 5 cents; Sunday, 2 cents; 5-Daily with Sunday, \$3.00.
Singles 5 cents.
Selling at 10¢ a copy.
Entered as second class July 16, 1879, at the Postoffice at Chicago, under act of March 3, 1879.

There is a range of included in Dresses. The priced merchandise. Knits, Crepe, Ear Crepe.

\$24.75

Entire stock of cost, at

TWO SURVIVORS OF DEATH REACH CH

Tell Thrilling Tale 'Strikers' Br

(Picture on back)

Details of the death of the four survivors of the Herring massacre, during the strike, the two men talked experience.

These men, Fred and Louis Bert, of the strike breakers' camp, went down to the strip mine, during the strike, the two men talked experience.

They were men, Fred and Louis Bert, of the strike breakers' camp, went down to the strip mine, during the strike, the two men talked experience.

Wednesday morning a truck was driven to the mine. In the afternoon, the men, Fred and Louis Bert, of the strike breakers' camp, went down to the strip mine, during the strike, the two men talked experience.

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BRITISH CABINET FACES FIGHT ON WILSON MURDER

Assassination Stirs Up
Parliament Attack.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 23.—Swarms of Scottish

Yard detectives tonight are con-

centrating in the halls of the Irish

parliament which were begun last

night when sixteen persons, including

members of parliament, and a quantity

of bombs, firearms, and inflammatory

literature were seized.

The authorities are understood to be

examining documents indicating

that the slaying of Field Marshal Sir

Henry Wilson was the initial act of a

campaign of assassinations of public

figures in an effort to bring home

the Irish, the heart of the empire.

Lloyd George Government Peril.

Replying to a storm of protests from

members of parliament, Austen Chamber-

lain, the government's spokesman,

said the house of commons, today as-

sembled the house that the guards pre-

venting public officials had been re-

inforced and every precaution taken to

prevent further attacks. So bitter were

many of the questions that members

had the matter come to debate the

Lloyd George government might have

been overthrown. Debate was deferred

until Monday.

The fact that Sir Henry received

assassination letters recently and that a

police inspector resigned because he

was told to take the necessary pre-

cautions to safeguard him was charged

with the issue of commons when a mem-

ber asked Edward Shortt, secretary

of the house, "When can we ex-

pect your resignation?"

Although the prisoners held in con-

nection with the shooting refused to

make a statement, proof of the politi-

cal character of the crime and their

refusal to make a statement was in-

evitable. This morning when informa-

tion was vouchsafed that they were try-

ing to reach the police station to sur-

render themselves, fearing manhandling

by the police.

Assassin Lost Log in France.

James Connolly, whose leg was am-

putated after he had received wounds

in France in 1917, was employed as

an helper for the minister of labor,

Henry he was a messenger in the

office, but never before had he

been in contact with Sir Henry.

John O'Brien, the other suspect, is

a former soldier who lived near the

British airbase.

When arrested this morning the

suspects were cut and swollen from

the beating they suffered from the

police and crowd when arrested. Con-

nelly's forehead was bound up with a

bandage.

Hundreds Under Surveillance.

From Minister Lloyd George, Mr.

Winston Churchill, Sir James

Winston Churchill, Sir James

Winston Churchill, Sir James

Winston Churchill, Sir James

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NEW CHIEF JUSTICES



JUDGE M. L. MCKINLEY.

Simultaneous meetings of the Circuit

and Superior court judges yesterday

resulted in the selection of Judge Mich-

ael L. McKinley of the Superior court

as chief justice of the Criminal court

and Judge Francis S. Wilson as chief

justice of the Circuit court. Judge

John J. Sullivan was re-elected chief

justice of the Superior court.

A joint meeting of the executive

committees of both courts resulted in

the assignment of the following judges

to sit in the Criminal court, beginning

with the September term: Jacob H.

Hopkins, Oscar Hebel, Marcus A. Kav-

anagh, George Kersten, John E. Caver-

ly, and Philip L. Sullivan.



JUDGE JOHN J. SULLIVAN.

Judge Denis E. Sullivan was chosen

head of the chancery division of the

Superior court and Judge Hugo Farn-

head of the law division of the same

court.

Judges Joseph Sabath and Charles

A. McDonald, sitting in the divorce

court, were transferred to the law di-

vision and will be succeeded by Judge

Timothy D. Hurley and Harry B.

Miller.

In the Circuit court, Judge George

Fred Rush will head the chancery di-

vision and Judge Oscar M. Tugison,

the law division. Judges Hugo M.

Friend and Ira Ryner were assigned to

the chancery division.

Chief Justice Wilson of the Circuit



JUDGE FRANCIS S. WILSON.

court was one of the two Democratic

judges elected in 1920. He is a native

of Ohio and came to Chicago in 1897,

when he was 25 years of age, and was

appointed county attorney in 1911.

Judge McKinley, elected chief justice

of the Criminal court, is the youngest

jurist ever to hold that position and

was the unanimous choice of his col-

leagues, as well as that of a special

committee of the Chicago Bar associ-

ation.

The new chief justice is 42 years old

and was elected to the Superior court

in 1912. Judge McKinley prior to his

election to a judgeship was a member

of the city civil service commission,

during the Buss regime.

CHIEF JUSTICE AND LITTLE GIRL BOTH ARE HAPPY

Michael L. McKinley became chief

justice of the Criminal court yesterday

morning. And yesterday afternoon a

little girl with braids down her back

gave him his chance to celebrate the

honor.

Paul Levella, youngster with a good

war record and a bad penchant for

writing checks, cringed under the

prosecution's argument. It looked

dark for Paul, as Judge McKinley

frowned in his indecision.

"Please, sir, can't you give my

brother another chance?" asked a soft

voice.

"I'm his sister, Josephine," the lit-

tle girl continued, voice trembling from

awe of the young judge and the bail-

iffs. "I keep house for him and my

father. Paul has been a good boy; if

you let him off this time—"

"Probation for one year in your sis-

ter's charge," said Chief Justice Mc-

Kinley.

CHILDREN TESTIFY AGAINST DAD.

Testimony of his two small children

that he drank habitually and would not

work caused William Maher, 324 W. 52d

street, to be sentenced to a year in the

House of Correction yesterday by Judge

Asa Adams in the Domestic Relations

court.

ONLY 2 JURORS IN MURPHY-MADER TRIAL THUS FAR

Two lone jurors, tentatively accept-

ed, occupied the jury box yesterday

when efforts to complete the jury in

the trial of Fred ("Frenchy") Mader,

Timothy ("Big Tim") Murphy, Cor-

nelius ("Con") Shea, and others,

charged with complicity in a conspir-

acy which caused the death of Police-

man Terrence Lyons, were continued

until this morning.

Andrew Robertson of Berwyn and

George E. Halloran, 244 Eastwood

avenue, withstood the questions of at-

torneys, but their exculpation is expected

this morning.

Masons to Observe Feast

of St. John the Baptist

Masons will celebrate this evening at

730 the feast of St. John the Baptist

in the Medinah temple, Ohio and Cass

streets. The Rev. Dr. Dorward, pas-

tor of the Seventeenth street Baptist

church, Milwaukee, acting sovereign

grand commander of the Scottish Rite

maisons of North America, and Elmer

B. Beach, grand

master, will be the speakers. A sur-

prised choir of 250 boys from the Epis-

copal churches will sing.

Save Money on Your Summer Suit Come to Our Wholesale House

We're a wholesale tailoring house. We do business from Maine to California. This season's returns and cancellations consist of the finest grade of high class spring and summer suits.

They are left on our hands and we must dispose of them. In order to move these fine suits quickly we offer them at 50% of the price originally made to order.

As, for instance:

- \$35 Summer Suits, \$17.50
- \$40 Summer Suits, \$20
- \$45 Summer Suits, \$22.50
- \$50 Summer Suits, \$25
- \$55 Summer Suits, \$27.50
- \$60 Summer Suits, \$30
- \$65 Summer Suits, \$32.50
- \$70 Summer Suits, \$35

There is a big variety of suits to choose from. For men and young men, such as smart tweeds and homespun; four-piece suits, including also flannels, serges and worsteds, in all the wanted patterns. Made in all the latest models of the season.

Special sale of Palm Beach, Mohair and Tropical Cloths, two-piece Summer Suits \$10 to \$20

Special Sale of Outing Trousers

Palm Beach, \$2.50 | White Flannel, Stripe Serge, \$4.75
Mohair Tropical Worsteds.

Come to Our Wholesale House Today and Save Money

EDWARD E. The Big Wholesale Tailors
STRAUSS & CO. 404 S. Market St.
ONE DOOR SOUTH OF VAN BUREN ST.

440 FOOT BLOCK HAS BUSES 210 FEET OF SURFACE

109 on State Street in
195 Minutes.

How the traffic tangle at State and Madison streets, the busiest corner in the world, is "summed and rearranged" by bus traffic is shown graphically in a chart completed yesterday by traffic experts in the municipal public service department.

Mr. R. F. Kelker, Jr., and his assistant, Thomas E. Flanagan, made the bus traffic check from 2:30 to 5:45 p. m. Thursday. Some of the conclusions forced by the facts and figures are the following:

At 2:30 p. m. there were seven motor buses on the east side of the street between Madison and Monroe streets. The block is 440 feet long. The combined length of the buses was estimated at 210 feet. This, of course, was in addition to automobiles, street cars, and other street traffic.

"Bus a Minute."

In the 195 minutes covered by the check, 109 buses used the street. Of these 79 were buses of the Depot Motor Bus company. They arrived approximately every three minutes.

The depot buses parked at the curb from three to four minutes each, though the no-parking period under the city parking ordinance begins at 4 p. m.

More Trouble.

Starters for the depot bus line add further snarl to the traffic tangle by informing motorists who attempt to park there before 4 p. m. that "this space is for buses only," causing much confusion.

"Most of the time there were at least four buses on the east side of the street," one of the checkers said. "That deprives vehicles of about one-fourth of the street. When street cars are considered, there is very little space left for the public."

SEE BOYS GOING TO CAMP.

In charge of United States army officers and sergeants, 500 Chicago boys will leave the La Salle street station July 5 for their summer vacation at Camp Roosevelt.

CROWE DEMANDS TRANSFER OF JUDGE DAVID

Ruling in Conspiracy
Case Held Cause.

Formal demand that Judge Joseph B. David be transferred from the Criminal court was made on the Circuit and Superior court judges in a letter sent to the county building yesterday by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. The letter will be acted on by the executive committee the first of next week.

Mr. Crowe acted after Judge David had late Thursday stopped the conspiracy trial of nine members of the United Shoe Repairers' association and instructed the jury foreman to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

In an open letter to Ald. Edward J. Kaindl, chairman of the high cost of living committee, Russell J. Poole, its secretary, condemned Judge David and declared that the defendants' dismissal was guilty of extortion, window breaking, slugging, and kindred depredations whenever a shoe repairer reduced the price to the public.

Little Chance of Action.

The executive committee, which will act on the prosecutor's request, is composed of Judge Hugo Farn, Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Superior court, and Judge Denis E. Sullivan, chief justice of the chancery division of the Superior court. Although members of the committee refused to talk for publication, it was admitted that the state's attorney had little chance of having his wishes carried out.

"Judge David's time in the Criminal court has only two weeks to run," said one judge. "What's the use of taking him off for that short length of time? Then again it would hardly be a good precedent to allow the prosecutor to successfully demand the ousting of a judge because he is dissatisfied with a decision."

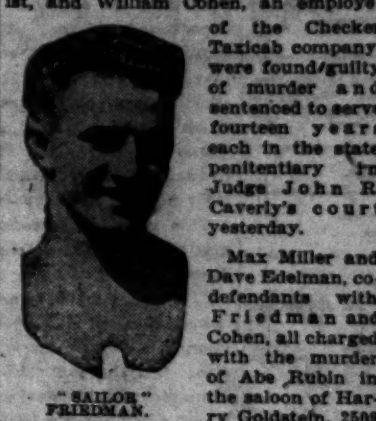
David Refuses Comment.

Judge David refused to comment on the charges made by State's Attorney Crowe.

"I made the decision and I will stick to it," he said. "I am interpreting the law as I see it. The state had no evidence worth mentioning against these men. It was simply a waste of the people's money to go on trying the case."

The Supreme court decision under which the judge acted holds that a judge in a criminal case does not have the right to instruct a jury. Judge David in taking the action he did simply said he interpreted the law broadly.

SAILOR FRIEDMAN GETS 14 YEARS IN SALOON MURDER



"SAILOR" FRIEDMAN.

William "Sailor" Friedman, pugil-

ist, and William Cohen, an employe

of the Checker

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

PUBLISHED BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE COMPANY, 435 N. DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All copyrighted articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the publisher's risk, and the Tribune Company assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—132 FLEET STREET (FACING THE HAYMARKET).
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
BOMBAY—HOTEL ECKHARDT.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHERRIN.
BUENOS AIRES—GALLERIA GUENES.
MADRID—MADRID BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE WAR IN ILLINOIS.

One point stands out above all others in consideration of the bloody mine riots in the southern Illinois coal fields. It is the immediate pressing necessity for restoration of peace and order, punishment of the murderers, and the maintenance of the normal processes of law and civilization. The innumerable other points involved in the riots and massacre must shrink into insignificance compared to that necessity. The question of the rights, advantages, and abuses of union labor; the question of the moral or economic position of either the strikers, the operators, or the strike breakers; the question of the propriety of the system of collective bargaining or of the freedom of the individual to sell his services where or at whatever price he desires; the question of capitalistic monopoly of mine labor, must be subordinated. These questions have been discussed at length with varying views, and will be discussed again. But the right or wrong of these questions can have no bearing upon the immediate situation.

The situation is one of war. The news reports carry all the usual details of the horrors of war, from the picture of the young woman with babe in arms denying water and giving a curse to the mangled man dying under a burning sun, to the picture of a striker completing a gang murder by slitting the throats of the bound, wounded and prostrate prisoners. The fact that by contrast with war makes ordinary warfare humane, emphasizes but does not change the issue.

We cannot submit to a private declaration of war by any aggression of men in Illinois. That is a return to feudalism and the bloody and uncertain life of medieval days. The power of declaring war in this country lies solely with a congress responsible to all the people of the nation. When that power is appropriated by any mob of angry men, whether their private cause be just or unjust, a blow is struck at government, civilization, and order. Such mob rule and violence must be immediately and absolutely crushed and destroyed by constituted authority. The rights or wrongs behind the outbreak are beside the point. They will be settled in their time.

The one and only thing to be considered now is immediate forcible restoration of peace, and assurance that it will be maintained.

EXPERIENCE IGNORED.

According to a careful study by the general staff of the regular army should number not less than 175,000. That would provide for proper garrisons, a small army at home, the necessary business and custodial organization, and teachers for the civilian forces. This estimate was based upon the policy laid down by the national defense act, the first law we have ever had defining a defense policy and thus permitting consistent and economical legislation for our military establishment.

The policy requires that for a small regular army and for a special emergency a civilian army composed of the national guard and citizens' reserve. The regular army to furnish garrisons and serve as an expeditionary force when needed, but was chiefly to be a teaching force for the citizen army and a base or framework for its expansion in case of war.

Secretary of War Weeks reduced the estimate of the staff in the interest of retrenchment, after reconsideration with Gen. Pershing and Harbord and Gen. Dawes, head of the bureau of the budget. We believe that action was of dubious wisdom, but at any rate it reached the farthest limit retrenchment should go. It reduced our military establishment to so low a point that its functions under our well considered defense policy were endangered. It shut its eyes to past and present and slashed the army to the bone and into the bone. There were representatives who wanted the personnel reduced to 75,000. The house finally voted for 115,000 men and 11,000 officers. Now the senate and house conference compromise on 125,000 men and 12,000 officers.

In the late war the allied armies gave us our time to prepare so far as we were prepared. But all that has been gone over again and again through years of effort to get congress to provide for the national defense. There is a phase of the subject less often discussed than the general aspects of the subject. It is our need of a proper expeditionary force. We have never had one, but some day, it is likely, we shall need one badly. It may be to defend the canal or to accomplish some stroke of defensive strategy which circumstances imperatively demand. A blow in time is worth a dozen too late. An expeditionary force, highly trained and always ready, would be worth six times their number in heavy armies of untrained civilians. This is not a question of aggression. It is a matter of efficient defense. If at some time we are drawn into a great war or have to defend our country or its vital interest from a great power or combination of powers we shall have to fall back upon the civilian army comprising the whole nation. But short of that great misfortune our relations may at any moment produce a lesser crisis in which a ready force is required. To possess such a force, to have in being a highly trained and equipped expeditionary army of 200,000, would in virtually all such instances mean that the crisis would never develop. Peace in this hemisphere would be assured.

We think the money for such a force would be well invested by the American people. It would provide a stabilizing agency of the most reliable kind and the whole American world would benefit by it.

Congress is not acting with either hindsight or foresight when it shuts its eyes to lessons of past and present and after laying down a wise policy of national defense turning it into a scrap of paper.

GET ON WITH THE SUBWAY.

We think the constitutional convention has added materially to the preservation of its labors by adopting the provision permitting Chicago to issue bonds for the purchase or construction of our transportation. This is perhaps the chief need of the city and its people will accept the long sought authority gladly. At the same time, we hope, the convention will decide that this and other important provisions may be voted on separately. We are inclined to believe the whole document when it is offered will deserve adoption; nevertheless, what we can obtain ought not to be imperiled by what we may not. It is true that a well balanced fundamental law is greatly to be desired, but the situation may so develop as to make that impossible, and in such case we want the opportunity to save what is most needed and what can be saved.

Meanwhile the horizon clears with the action of the convention on the traction provisions. If we can secure the authority they grant, we have a better chance of breaking out of the vicious circle of traction politics than we have ever had. With this prospect it becomes less excusable than ever to delay a beginning on the subway. Whatever powers are granted us to change the traction system, to buy or lease the existing plant, that plant is inadequate, and the forms and terms under which it is operated cannot give us what we need, adequate service. The subway is essential to our relief. We have the money now to go to work on it. There is no excuse for delaying a day.

WRITE YOUR OWN
EDITORIAL.

Commenting to the Associated Press upon the reported killing of twenty-six men in the Illinois mine riots, Gov. Small said: "I can't believe that it is possible in view of my reports from Gen. Black, but if it is true then Attorney General Edward J. Brundage is the man responsible for keeping me here (in Waukegan) at this time, away from my affairs as governor."

To which Mr. Brundage replied: "Gov. Small is mistaken as to where the blame belongs. If he and his friends had not taken \$1,500,000 interest on the public funds he would not be at Waukegan now."

Write your own editorial.

CAPITALIST RUSSIA.

The "strategic retreat" of bolshevism seems to have gone pretty far. Assistant Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Litvinoff tells THE TRIBUNE correspondent at Riga, Mr. Day, that "Russia hopes to have a semi-capitalist state governed by the communists, who would keep the great industries socialized." In fact, private property and control are generally recognized, private banks are now permitted to operate, and the foreign trade commissariat will issue permits to foreign and Russian concerns which will be permitted to open offices and warehouses, establish factories, and import and sell goods.

In short, communism and sovietism have not worked and such as survives will be under an increasing pressure of competition from private initiative, both Russian and foreign. The filtration of private initiative and capitalism is going on apace, and the fabric of communism will not stand up much longer.

But in the political field the bolshevik party continues to control, because there is as yet nothing better to take its place. Possessing the army and the secret police or cheka, it holds the reins of political power. Within Russia there is apparently little disposition to attack it, because, after all, it knows how to rule, as the expelled correspondent, Mr. Hullinger, points out, and its fall would mean a period of confusion, if not anarchy, with nothing more satisfactory able to take its place. Dogmatic Marxism has crumbled. The realities are a return of private initiative under the strong hand of a political autocracy, camouflaged as proletarianism, but sustained like that of the czars, by the bayonet and the executioner.

Peoples have their own way of working out their destiny. The Russian way is not ours, praise be, but probably our way would not work with the Russians.

Editorial of the Day

ADJUSTMENT OF STATE CONTROVERSIES.
(Translated from Dehnl Haselst-Bohemian Daily Courier.)

The Supreme court of the United States has given the state of Wisconsin permission to sue the state of Illinois. This looks comical, still it is the only sensible way of adjusting the controversies between two states. If the two states in question were located in Central America, or in Europe, they would first mobilize their armies and send them to kill each other, and—perhaps after both sides had suffered serious losses, they might concede to peaceful arbitration. In our country the courts are the highest authority, and every state must submit to their decisions. The contention between these two states concerns the question of taking a large quantity of water from Lake Michigan.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SOMETHING IS GONE.
Something is gone that I could not hold—
The spirit of fire and the careless rapture;
What would I give if I could recapture
The spell that changed what it touched to gold?
I have forgotten the way to dream.
The way to dream, and the way to wonder
Life has killed, the soul has died under
Lovelessness in a pale star's gleam.

Gray and becrinkled and old I grow;
Having had joy, and remorse and sorrow—
What shall I keep to light tomorrow?
That I had a lover, long ago.
DOROTHY DOW.

WHEN THE DIGGERS MOVED UP.
Windigo: Your talks bring back busy days.
After Chipilly Ridge and Gressaw Woods, were
you in the trenches that night the Australians
leaped forward and put on a silent stunt? No
barage, very few shots fired. All silent work. And
how they went a mile or so before Jerry knew
he was there. And then seeing every J. O. S. signal
Jerry had to go up. And hearing the Diggers all
the luck in the world. And how we moved up to
their objective which turned out to be five miles
away, seeing a gutted Boche now and then. Hats
off to the Diggers, Windigo.
DOROTHY DOW.

IT MAKES 'EM OUT UP.
Dear Columbus, I translated a gland from a
monkey wrench to my Henry Ford. Then I went
for a ride and a motor got tried to pinch me for
speeding, and the car bit him and then climbed a
tree and swung from the branches by its tail light.
MEXICO DE MIERO.

IF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS cannot prevent massacres in Bloody Williamson County, then let it
declare it a territory and send in the regular army.
The regulars called out the Apaches and Sioux,
and while the Williamson warriors are more blood-
thirsty they could in time be driven back to their
reservations and made to behave.

CANARIES.
(Steamer says he wrote this in the trenches and
he likes it well.)
Roll out, roll out, my flying men.
Put on your B. V. D's.
Powder your nose and comb your hair.
And call your orderlies.

Twenty miles behind the lines,
Full warm and snug lie we,
Go hurry forth to the dawn patrol.
Be back in time for tea.
Polish your boots and brush your clothes,
And pack up your Maxim gun.
Never forget to look your best,
When you go to fight the Hun.

Now up in back of Montaucon,
There lies a German bus.
The Third division shot him down,
But the credit goes to us.

So boys, hurrah, hurrah,
The flying corps for mine.
Three meals a day and a feather bed,
The army life is fine.

FRENCH FINANCE IN ALASKA.
R. H. L.: That fellow Ponzi is a piker compared to
a guy what came up to Alaska last November.
He blew into camp one cold mornin' on a big dog
sled, all bundled up in furs, an' walked into Faro
Pete's Hell Hole. After he removed his furs, we
looked at him, an' realized if he ever bot a ford car
it would be on acct. of its merits, if any, an' not
thru sympathy for Henry. He got sum half-bred
to make him a snow hut, an' hung out a sign, Hon-
est John, The Fur Trader, an' started business
with 1 barrel gumdrops an' a box of tallow candles.
In 3 weeks he had a corner on the Eskimo fur
trade. A week afterwards he opened a pawn shop.
A month later he started a bank. In February
he was connected with every business including
the Anishnabek Indians, the Bersat Brits, and the
Dorters of the Amerikin Revolution. In March
he owned everythin' in Alaska and held a gold
mortgage on the icebergs. In April he was gone.
So was everythin' else. All he left behind him was
sad memories an' the climate. We still owe him
the furs on the Peller bears which is to be born, too.
SNOWBOW AL.

HON. OKU HE NO SWIM UNTIL RIMBEY.
Hon. Sir Col: My brother Oku anxiously wait
endings of race between Hon. Governor and Baker-
Ledy and he do not observe notice in your paper.
He foolish but not fool. He will on Bakerish
Lady many miles behind and ask to know if he
get money in time to buy summer pants for swim.
Kindly thanks.
NOOT.

THE KING'S INTIMATE.
The pygmy 'mongst the princes liege to Sol,
Mere midges, scarce a myriad miles in girth;
By few 'er seen, by few 'er noted 'er at all,
Though whiles scarce three score million miles
from earth;
Of all Sol's train the nearest to the throne,
Of whom the warmest royal glances rest;
The route he follows, as his duties have shown,
Bare fourteen million miles across at best;
His course complete in earth-days four score eight;
His mileage mere two hundred millions plus;
His axial revolution like in rate,
His day and year each year and year;
To earth whiles lie, whiles dark, and whiles half
phased;
Held well worth while by whomsoever seen;
His front toward Sol who on his back ne'er gazed;
Though distant only three score millions miles;
One round, one utter abake;
One from, one facing Phobus' blazing car;
Whiles dawn's faint van, whiles faint in even's
wake;
More's head thrice each year, thrice evening
star;
Once favored son of Zeus' famous brood,
Now, nathless, scarce bethought or known to be,
Yet faintly glimpsed, at best but briefly viewed,
As fair as follows Sol's Mercury.

SHERIFF THAXTON said at Herrin that he
had gone to the mine owners with tears in his
eyes and begged them to shut down their mines.
I weep for you, the Walrus said, I deeply sym-
pathize. With sobs and tears he sorted out those of
the largest size, holding his pocket handkerchief
before his streaming eyes.

THE INSCRIPTION READS: "H. H. H. THE
DOGS POOLED YOU, COUNT.
THEY DIDN'T TAKE 'EM
FROM A MONKEY. IT
WAS A TEDDY
BEAR."
Dear R. H. L.: Will you
please publish a translation of
the banner carried by the men
in Jawn's "Hell at Large"?
This week's installment of the
story said the count was terri-
bly upset by it. I just must
know.
ESTHER.

1,571,938,775,510,200.
Sir: The statement again appears, through the
query of H. M. S., that a single fly will produce
5,985,969,337,755,100 descendants. Such being the
case, one naturally wonders how many descend-
ants a married fly would produce.
E. C. G.

SONG.
Tomorrow, come tomorrow,
Shall fill like dreams away;
The cups of joy and sorrow
Shall fill, as here, today.
But other lips shall taste them,
And other lips grow pale—
The same old griefs shall waste them,
The same old joys remain.
I give you love, O brother;
I pray you give return;
I may not hall each other
From dusty urn to urn.
LAURA BLACKBURN.

WE ARE NOW getting ready to thrill with hor-
ror, blush with shame, hang our heads in dismay,
weep with alarm, and do a few more things the
next time a mob down in Louisiana or Georgia
burns the victims of the strike.
R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN'S TEETH.
THERE is general agreement that in order to be healthy, the mouth, including the teeth, must be kept in good condition.

Practically all of the infections enter the body through the mouth and the nose. The structures of the mouth begin the process of digestion; digestion is the first step in nutrition and nutri- tion is fundamentally important. The structure of the teeth begins to be determined long before birth, and it is kept up long afterward, and de- partures from health are recorded often in the quality of the teeth as well as in their shape.

Disorders in the teeth may disable by causing toothaches and gum boils lo- cally, and by causing multiple aches and inflammations in distant parts of the body. They have seen the advantage of teeth right out in front where it can be seen.

In consequence, everybody who investi- gates the question comes to the same conclusion—namely: here is a bad sit- uation and we must do something about it.

Agreeing to this is one thing—doing something is another. Whenever the subject is investigated the state of affairs is found to be about as follows: The great industrial plants, almost, as a rule, provide some kind of dental service for their employees.

They have seen the advantage of it and have acted promptly. The municipal governments have the beginnings of dentistry among their ac- tivities. They are acting slowly. The average citizen has a little dentistry done. He has glimpsed the advantage of it and is acting still more slowly.

Just at this stage, Michael Davis con- tributes a booklet on community dental service, which Julius Rosenwald is dis- tributing.

It is a study of dentistry in the public schools in Boston, Rochester, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Bridgeport, and Cleveland, with short descriptions of the policies and meth- ods of about fifty other American cities. An attempt is made to show how em- ployed in the various cities at this early stage of development is difficult and cannot be regarded as final.

Timeliness as well as statements of comparative conditions are the outstand- ing merits of the Davis report.

The teeth of school children are bad enough, and school boards know it. They have known it for some time, but they could not quite see their way to do anything about it. Perhaps some of them are waiting to profit by the

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NORTH SHORE PAVEMENT.
Chicago, June 18.—[Friend of the People.]—Can you inform me what steps to take in order that North Shore avenue west of Sheridan road receive some at- tention?

I have lived on this street for six years and not once did I see a repair wagon or any attempt made to fill in or repair some of the holes on this street. In many instances the holes are almost a foot deep and several feet in diameter. Con- ditions are steadily growing worse. At night many motors break springs and en- danger life and property due to the neg- lected state of this street. My rent was doubled in the last two years because the landlord claims his taxes were greatly increased. Is not some of this tax money applicable to street improvements, or at least keeping the street in reasonable re- pair? I also pay a vehicle license. Does not the law provide that half of this fund is to be used in keeping streets in repair? If so, North Shore avenue has not been receiving any of this fund during the last six years.

Repairs will be made on North Shore avenue at this location within the next two weeks.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

BONUS STATUS.
Chicago, June 22.—[Friend of the Sol- dier.]—I enlisted in the army in May, 1917, while living in Illinois. I was discharged in May, 1918, and returned to my home in Illinois. My residence was in the state of Missouri until December, 1918, at which time I came to Illinois. To which state bonus would be entitled? L. W.

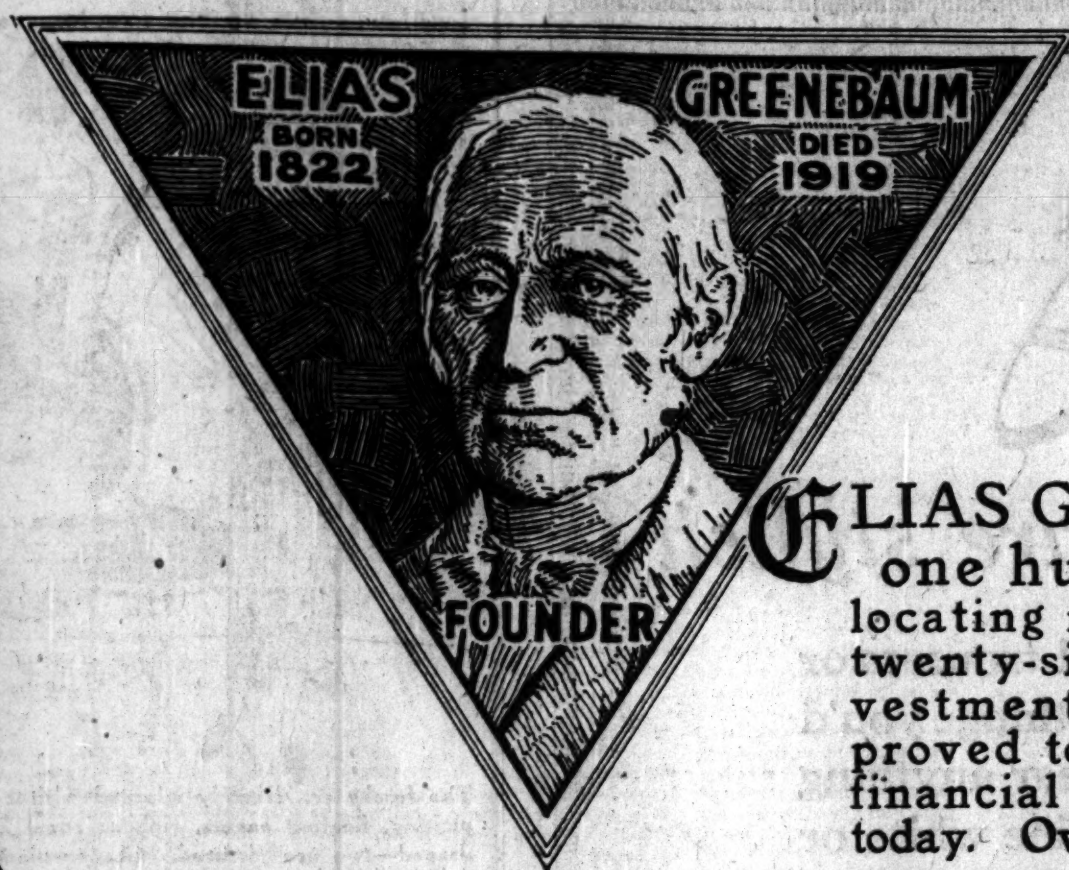
The Missouri bonus law requires that the soldier must have resided within the state of Missouri at least twelve months immediately prior to April 6, 1917, to be eligible for the bonus.

When the Illinois bonus law becomes effective, if it does, in your application for

introduction in France? In Spain? In 1918, in 1920, in 1921, in 1922, in 1923, in 1924, in 1925, in 1926, in 1927, in 1928, in 1929, in 1930, in 1931, in 1932, in 1933, in 1934, in 1935, in 1936, in 1937, in 1938, in 1939, in 1940, in 1941, in 1942, in 1943, in 1944, in 1945, in 1946, in 1947, in 1948, in 1949, in 1950, in 1951, in 1952, in 1953, in 1954, in 1955, in 1956, in 1957, in 1958, in 1959, in 1960, in 1961, in 1962, in 1963, in 1964, in 1965, in 1966, in 1967, in 1968, in 1969, in 1970, in 1971, in 1972, in 1973, in 1974, in 1975, in 1976, in 1977, in 1978, in 1979, in 1980, in 1981, in 1982, in 1983, in 1984, in 1985, in 1986, in 1987, in 1988, in 1989, in 1990, in 1991, in 1992, in 1993, in 1994, in 1995, in 1996, in 1997, in 1998, in 1999, in 2000, in 2001, in 2002, in 2003, in 2004, in 2005, in 2006, in 2007, in 2008, in 2009, in 2010, in 2011, in 2012, in 2013, in 2014, in 2015, in 2016, in 2017, in 2018, in 2019, in 2020, in 2021, in 2022, in 2023, in 2024, in 2025, in 2026, in 2027, in 2028, in 2029, in 2030, in 2031, in 2032, in 2033, in 2034, in 2035, in 2036, in 2037, in 2038, in 2039, in 2040, in 2041, in 2042, in 2043, in 2044, in 2045, in 2046, in 2047, in 2048, in 2049, in 2050, in 2051, in 2052, in 2053, in 2054, in 2055, in 2056, in 2057, in 2058, in 2059, in 2060, in 2061, in 2062, in 2063, in 2064, in 2065, in 2066, in 2067, in 2068, in 2069, in 2070, in 2071, in 2072, in 2073, in 2074, in 2075, in 2076, in 2077, in 2078, in 2079, in 2080, in 2081, in 2082, in 2083, in 2084, in 2085, in 2086, in 2087, in 2088, in 2089, in 2090, in 2091, in 2092, in 2093, in 2094, in 2095, in 2096, in 2097, in 2098, in 2099, in 2100, in 2101, in 2102, in 2103, in 2104, in 2105, in 2106, in 2107, in 2108, in 2109, in 2110, in 2111, in 2112, in 2113, in 2114, in 2115, in 2116, in 2117, in 2118, in 2119, in 2120, in 2121, in 2122, in 2123, in 2124, in 2125, in 2126, in 2127, in 2128, in 2129, in 2130, in 2131, in 2132, in 2133, in 2134, in 2135, in 2136, in 2137, in 2138, in 2139, in 2140, 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in 2252, in 2253, in 2254, in 2255, in 2256, in 2257, in 2258, in 2259, in 2260, in 2261, in 2262, in 2263, in 2264, in 2265, in 2266, in 2267, in 2268, in 2269, in 2270, in 2271, in 2272, in 2273, in 2274, in 2275, in 2276, in 2277, in 2278, in 2279, in 2280, in 2281, in 2282, in 2283, in 2284, in 2285, in 2286, in 2287, in 2288, in 2289, in 2290, in 2291, in 2292, in 2293, in 2294, in 2295, in 2296, in 2297, in 2298, in 2299, in 2300, in 2301, in 2302, in 2303, in 2304, in 2305, in 2306, in 2307, in 2308, in 2309, in 2310, in 2311, in 2312, in 2313, in 2314, in 2315, in 2316, in 2317, in 2318, in 2319, in 2320, in 2321, in 2322, in 2323, in 2324, in 2325, in 2326, in 2327, in 2328, in 2329, in 2330, in 2331, in 2332, in 2333, in 2334, in 2335, in 2336, in 2337, in 2338, in 2339, in 2340, in 2341, in 2342, in 2343, in 2344, in 2345, in 2346, in 2347, in 2348, in 2349, in 2350, in 2351, in 2352, in 2353, in 2354, in 2355, in 2356, in 2357, in 2358, in 2359, in 2360, in 2361, in 2362, in 2363, in 2364, in 2365, in 2366, in 2367, in 2368, in 2369, in 2370, in 2371, in 2372, in 2373, in 2374, in 2375, in 2376, in 2377, in 2378, in 2379, in 2380, in 2381, in 2382, in 2383, in 2384, in 2385, in 2386, in 2387, in 2388, in 2389, in 2390, in 2391, in 2392, in 2393, in 2394, in 2395, in 2396, in 2397, in 2398, in 2399, in 2400, in 2401, in 2402, in 2403, in 2404, in 2405, in 2406, in 2407, in 2408, in 2409, in 2410, in 2411, in 2412, in 2413, in 2414, in 2415, in 2416, in 2417, in 2418, in 2419, in 2420, in 2421, in 2422, in 2423, in 2424, in 2425, in 2426, in 2427, in 2428, in 2429, in 2430, in 2431, in 2432, in 2433, in 2434, in 2435, in 2436, in 2437, in 2438, in 2439, in 2440, in 2441, in 2442, in 2443, in 2444, in 2445, in 2446, in 2447, in 2448, in 2449, in 2450, in 2451, in 2452, in 2453, in 2454, in 2455, in 2456, in 2457, in 2458, in 2459, in 2460, in 2461, in 2462, in 2463, in 2464, in 2465, in 2466, in 2467, in 2468, in 2469, in 2470, in 2471, in 2472, in 2473, in 2474, in 2475, in 2476, in 2477, in 2478, in 2479, in 2480, in 2481, in 2482, in 2483, in 2484, in 2485, in 2486, in 2487, in 2488, in 2489, in 2490, in 2491, in 2492, in 2493, in 2494, in 2495, in 2496, in 2497, in 2498, in 2499, in 2500, in 2501, in 2502, in 2503, in 2504, in 2505, in 2506, in 25

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

JUNE TWENTY-FOURTH



GREENEBAUM SONS CENTENNIAL MEMORIAL 1822-1922

ELIAS GREENEBAUM was born one hundred years ago today, locating in Chicago in 1848 at the age of twenty-six. In 1855 he founded an Investment and Banking business that proved to be the nucleus of the large financial institutions that bear his name today. Over a period of more than three score years his efficient guidance and sound business methods played an active part in fostering civic development, community thrift and industrial progress in this great central marketplace of the western world. On this, the 100th anniversary of the founder's birth, his sons and successors reaffirm their dedication to those sterling principles of integrity, service and progress that dominated the character of Elias Greenebaum during his entire lifetime.

**Greenebaum Sons
Bank and Trust Company**
All Branches of Banking

**Greenebaum Sons
Investment Company**
Safe Investments Since 1855

Stockholders of these Companies are identical.
Aggregate capital, surplus and undivided profits \$4,500,000.

La Salle and Madison
CHICAGO

Savings Department

It is a real satisfaction to be able to formally open our enlarged ground floor savings department upon the 100th anniversary of our founder's birth. Our facilities for handling savings accounts are now greater and better than ever—and as a special inducement to individuals desiring a safe depository for accounts of a permanent character, we are presenting to those who qualify a beautiful Polychrome Torchere Lamp—a lamp that will lend charm to any environment. We request you to call and ask for particulars at our Savings Department, which remains open until 8 P. M. Saturdays, and from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. other days.

Oldest
Banking House
in Chicago



OPLE

words. Give full name
Press Voice of the People.

ductor is supposed to pick
ere in the car and put them
under the seat. Hoping the
man, John E. Wise the
conductor of the paper
at, so that he won't have
Good luck to you, John
JAMES H. ROSS.

PROUDLY WE HAILED
the 10.—No soldier, sailor,
ever stood at retreat and
saw slowly descend while
singing "The Star-Spangled Banner"
ink it possible for any other
ace it.

cent of our post members
in action, but here's one
idea who have stood retreat
raining camps, in France,
and Germany, and who can
straight as anybody and
same old thrill chasing
very time we hear the stir-
g strains of "The Star-
ner."

ated that this melody was
ymn to America. We don't
ut if it was, we'll tell the
Bachmanites knew more
than the propagandists who
an take our anthem away

strongly urging the official
"The Star-Spangled Banner"
national anthem.
CHICAGO POST, No. 22,
AMERICAN LEADER.

SHORT BALLOT AND
RECT PRIMARY.

June 17.—I agree with the
its advocacy of the short
It is easier to get the
omination to the voters. For
is favorable to popular gov-

uld retain the primary. It
ent yet of popular govern-
ment to be attained in it is
nearly the election, not only
st, decide by working his
om to vote.

of our primaries are not in
in methods used. Self-in-
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line of helpers from Wash-
capitals, thence to county
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unds, not to give out infor-
the candidates but to in-
and manipulate elections
their clique, and by show of
others not connected with
on entering contests. These
job all the time, become
orce elections their way,
or wrong.

to devise means by which
ay feel free to enter con-
either rich or poor have an
get information regard-
to the voters. To this end
ate should put out the pub-
the candidates, giving each
and space.

C. S. BRITTON.

DETECTION OF WILD
RS EVEN AT THE
SNOW LINE.

st, Ill. June 20.—After all
said and done about the
wild flowers—after all your
k and Mr. McCutcheon's
advertising department of
and Lines shows in their
a picture of two flappers
flowers in Colorado. I am
y this advertisement was
THE TRIBUNE. It does seem
possible to accomplish any-
cause of conservation of
Mrs. FREDERICK DOTY.



as 'she'? Is it because
gets so much and there's

NONPARTISANS' CHANCES BRIGHT IN NORTH DAKOTA

Independent Candidate Hurts Gov. Nestos.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Fargo, N. D., June 23.—(Special.)—The contest over the Republican nomination for United States senator, which was likely to be won by former Gov. Lynn J. Prater, is only one of a terrific fight by the Nonpartisan league to regain complete control of the state government and to proceed with the original program of state industries.

Prater was administered to the state projects last fall by the recall of Prater from the governorship and of the two other members of the industrial commission. Under R. A. Nestos, who was elected governor at that time, the construction of the state elevator and their mill is being continued as an experimental undertaking, while the other of the ventures are being abandoned.

Primary Outcome Doubtful. In the middle of the road platform, Nestos is a candidate for renomination in the Republican primary next Wednesday with the backing of the Independent Voters' association, formed to fight the Nonpartisan league. A first it looked like a walkaway for Nestos. Now the outcome appears doubtful. Bert F. Baker is the Nonpartisan league candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Nestos won by a margin of only 1,000 votes last fall with the support of the Democrats. The I. V. A. set out in this campaign to turn the trick on the same way. The Democrats were induced to hold a convention at the same place and on the same day as the anti-Nonpartisan league convention of Republicans dominated by the I. V. A. A fusion agreement was signed whereby three I. V. A. candidates for minor state offices would withdraw, if nominated, in favor of the Democratic candidates and the Democratic candidates for governor would withdraw in favor of Nestos, if nominated.

Democrats Can't Aid Nestos. There was to be no contest in the Democratic primary and the Democrats were to be free to vote in the Republican primary for Nestos. Difficulties developed later when L. S. Prater announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor in opposition to the Jamestown vote. This produced a contest in the Democratic primary which will operate to keep Democrats from voting in the Republican primary.

Then a new complication was added to the Republican primary by the independent candidacy of Harvey L. Rogers for the gubernatorial nomination as a platform of scrapping all the state industries founded under the Nonpartisan league regime. In this manner the opposition to the Nonpartisan state for state office has been set up, while the league forces are united.

The league has been greatly strengthened for its part to regain full power in the state by the dissatisfaction of the farmers resulting from the deflation of the market for agricultural products, high freight rates, and the high cost of agricultural credit. It is battling from radical tendencies of the times which have been followed by the primaries in Iowa, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and other states.

Justification for League. That there was some justification at least for the formation of the league appears now to be conceded by its opponents, who are split into two factions, each blaming the other for the conditions which drove the farmers to desperation. There are the progressive Republicans who contend that the reactionary Republicans, headed by Senator McCumber and Ross McCumber, soured the just demands of the farmers till the latter were driven to organize for a warfare that proved successful beyond all anticipations. Denying the charge and pointing to his advocacy of a farmers' terminal elevator and his part in framing the federal grain grading law, Senator McCumber accuses the I. V. A. Republicans of the intolerance that produced and produced the farmers' organization.

Believing that public ownership of

FATHER KLASSEN TO OBSERVE SILVER JUBILEE TODAY

While one priest enters upon his service today in the Catholic church by celebrating his first solemn high mass, another marks his silver jubilee by celebrating solemn high mass at the conclusion of twenty-five years of service.



REV. MICHAEL KLASSEN.

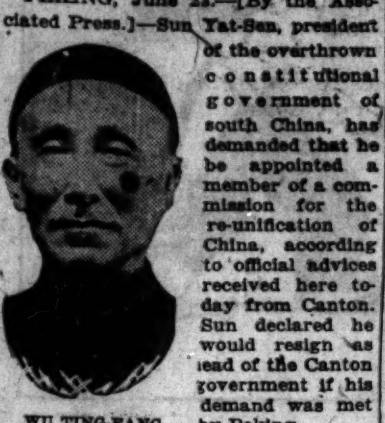
Purcell, president of Cathedral college, from which Father Klassen graduated, will preach. The priest who celebrates his silver jubilee is the Rev. Michael Klassen, pastor of St. Gregory's church, Bryn Mawr avenue and North Paulina street. The Rev. Flavian Larbes of Cincinnati will preach and members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will supply the music. On Tuesday evening the children will celebrate Father Klassen's jubilee at St. Alphonsus atheneum. Plans for a new church building for the parish will be announced in connection with the jubilee. The morning service in both instances is at 11 o'clock.

elevators would solve their problem, the farmers endeavored for two years to improve their marketing facilities through the ordinary political channels. Twice the North Dakota legislature, under pressure from the farmers, proposed amendments to the state constitution permitting the state to build elevators. Twice the people approved the amendments by popular vote and each time the state government failed to carry out the mandate. Then the farmers got mad, and when A. C. Townley and an aggregation of Socialists came along about that time and proposed organization the farmers fell in with the idea. The Nonpartisan league was the result. At the 1916 election the league polled 87,000 of the 110,000 votes and elected every state officer except one and a majority of the legislature.

CLASS ELECTIONS OFFICERS. Alumni of the Lindholm high school, 524 and Lincoln streets, held its first meeting last night and elected officers. Arthur Elms is chosen president; Louis Hoffmeister, vice president; David Salkner, secretary; and Edna Worley, treasurer.

DR. SUN DEMANDS PLACE ON BOARD TO UNITE CHINA

PEKING, June 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sun Yat-sen, president of the overthrown government of south China, has demanded that he be appointed a member of a commission for the re-unification of China, according to official advice received here today from Canton. Sun declared he would resign as head of the Canton government if his demand was met by Peking.



In the meantime, Gen. Chen Ching-ming, who overthrew Sun Yat-sen, is negotiating with Gen. Wu Pei-fu, the recognized military leader of North China, for the reunion of the north and the south. Chen insists that the south be given adequate representation in the new government of all-China and that a southerner head the cabinet as premier.

Wu Ting-fang Dies. SHANGHAI, June 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wu Ting-fang, former minister to Washington, more recently foreign minister for Sun Yat-sen in the disrupted southern republic government at Canton, died at Canton this morning, according to a Reuter dispatch.

Wu, an outstanding leader in the politics and jurisprudence of China for many years, remained at last reports loyal to Sun Yat-sen and was believed to have fled Canton with the deposed South China president. The Reuter dispatch gave no details. In 1917 Wu Ting-fang was prime minister of the Peking republican government. After the government was then constituted was overthrown by political forces he went to Shanghai. Later he cast his lot with Sun Yat-sen and since had been Sun's most powerful statesman.

Asked to Head Cabinet. When Li Yuan-hung recently was restored to the presidency of the central government in Peking it was to Wu Ting-fang that he turned for help in unifying the country.

Although there is no report of confirmed accuracy on the casualties in the Kiangsi mutiny, a probably fairly accurate estimate places the dead at 4,000 in Kianfu, Taiho, Wannan, and Lungchuan. The greater portions of these cities were destroyed. Much foreign property, principally belonging to Christian missions, has been destroyed. Great anxiety is felt regarding the fate of the Catholic Lazarist mission under Father De Jussel at Taiho, which Thursday was reported under siege by the mutineers with 400 Christian convert refugees within its compound.

EUROPE RENEWS EFFORT TO LURE U. S. TO HAGUE

French Change View on Russian Deal.

BY EDWIN HULLINGER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] THE HAGUE, June 23.—Negotiations to induce the American government to participate in The Hague conference were resumed yesterday through the American legation here, The Tribune was informed officially tonight.

The French government simultaneously in Paris renewed pressure on Secretary of State Hughes to send an observer to the conference. The French overture stressed the fact that political questions were strictly barred from the meetings with the bolsheviks which will take the form of private

and personal talks among experts on Russian credits, economics, and other purely business matters which will be difficult to solve without the aid of the United States.

Rivaling this move in importance came a distinct shift in the attitude of the French delegation at The Hague, which has changed from negative pessimism to hopefulness, manifesting a decided inclination to try to come to terms with the bolsheviks.

M. Benoit, the French delegate, in an interview to The Tribune said: "I came to The Hague convinced of the utter futility of the conference. Recently, however, I have begun to think that possibly we may be able to come to terms with the bolsheviks after all."

At least it is worth an effort in the interests of peace. If we should fail then the world will know that we have done all we can, and the responsibility for failure will not be on our shoulders."

Having reached this position, the French, with their characteristic sense of the reality, tackled the Americans, realizing that the parity might fall from the hands of the absence of the world's chief money lender.

CON CON TANGLED BY COOK COUNTY JUDGESHIP FIGHT

Springfield, Ill., June 23.—(Special.)—The Illinois constitutional convention is up against real trouble, with sine die adjournment only a matter of hours. The Supreme court article is responsible for the threatened impasse.

The apparent difference is whether Justice Cartwright, ending twenty-seven years on the bench in 1924, is to be legislated out of office. (The real scrap, however, is whether Cook county is to get three supreme justices in a court of nine, rather than two in a court of seven.)

The present draft of the proposed constitution provides for seven judges, of which Cook county shall have two. The Jarman amendment adopted by a narrow margin late yesterday provides that an eighth judge shall occupy the bench for three years after 1924, and is drawn to provide for extension for that period of Justice Cartwright's term.

Universally recognized as instruments of the highest merit.

KRANICH & BACH
PIANOS

World Famous Since 1864
215 South Wabash Avenue

TOMORROW

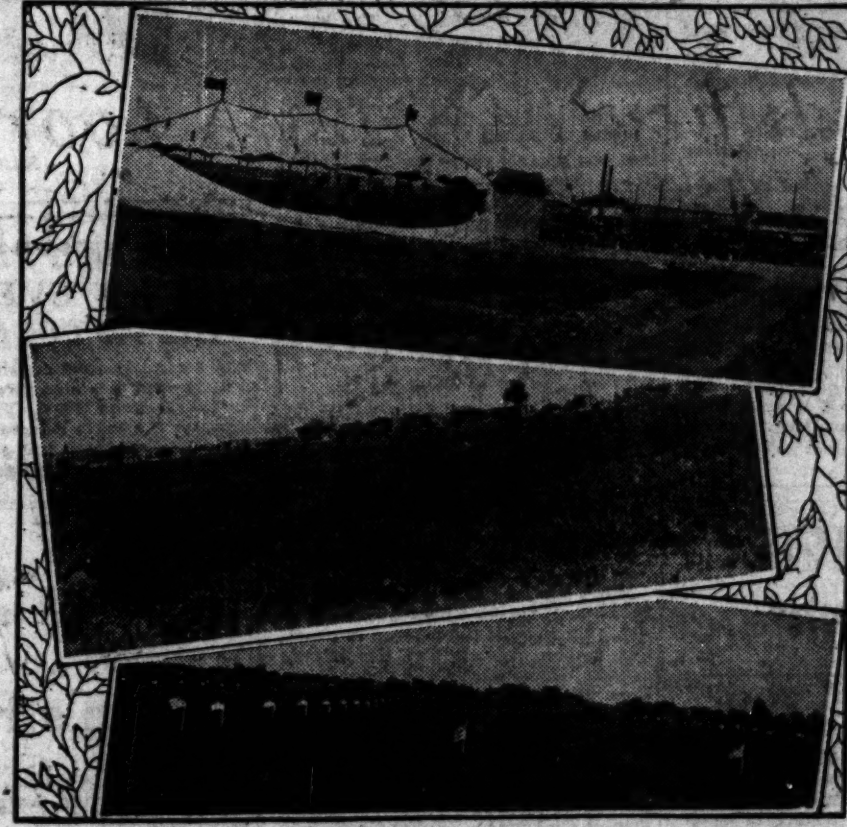
THE LONG AWAITED ONE DAY SALE OF University Highlands

784 Chicago City Lots 784

30 Foot Residence Lots at \$95, \$145, \$195, \$245, \$295, \$345
25 Foot Business Lots at \$475, \$525, \$575, \$675, \$825, \$985
Full Section Corner at \$7,500

COME ON OUT

No Salesmen Will Annoy You---Here Is the Plan:



HERE is good news. At our big one day sale of University Highlands—tomorrow, June 25th—every lot will be outlined with white stakes—tagged with a number and a price—you select the lot you want—pull off the tag and carry it to the big tent where your deposit can be made and the contract delivered. Rarely before have the people of Chicago been given such an opportunity to make their own selections at a public sale with absolute freedom to use their own good judgment. This plan is our guarantee that you assume no obligation by visiting this remarkable property tomorrow—in person.

YOU MUST COME TOMORROW
For weeks we have advertised this big one day sale. Tomorrow marks the culmination of one of the most successful real estate operations in our 25 years of many big successes. You have to come tomorrow to get in on this wonderful investment and homesite offer—for we believe that every lot in University Highlands will be SOLD BEFORE SUNSET TOMORROW.

THE LOTS and THE TERMS
There are still many fine residence and business lots unreserved—at prices ranging from \$25 to \$345 for homesites—and business locations up to \$985—besides the big business corners. The terms are very reasonable:
Any Inside Residence Lot... \$ 50 Down—\$10 per mo.
Inside Business Lots... \$100 Down—\$15 per mo.
State St. Inside Bus. Lots... \$200 Down—\$20 per mo.
Any Corner Lot... 20% Down—2% per mo.
No interest the first year—then 6% on balance due with the option of payment in full at any time. 5% discount for cash at time of sale. Titles guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Co.

Public Sale Begins Sunday at 10 A. M.
(Be There by 10 o'Clock for a Choice Selection)

THE LOCATION REVEALED

On Perry, Wentworth, Yale, Harvard and Princeton Avenues at 99th Street
Four Ways to Reach University Highlands
1. Phone Randolph 3751 for free automobile transportation from your house to the property and back home again.
2. If you have your own car, drive south on Cottage Grove to 95th St., west to Indiana Ave., then south to 99th St. and west to our big tent.
3. Take Cottage Grove Avenue or South State Street through route surface lines to Ninety-ninth Street.
4. Take suburban trains from Dearborn Street Station on C. & W. I. and get off at Euclid Park on our subdivision.

The Greatest Real Estate Sale in Chicago
One of the most sensational bargain offers in the history of our business. Located in the midst of a built-up community with stores, churches, schools, boulevards, transportation within immediate reach—these lots are being sold at only a fraction of their real value. Don't miss this BIG ONE DAY SALE—TOMORROW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE—COME ON OUT.
We Buy for Cash at Wholesale—Sell on Easy Terms at Retail—Low Profits—Quick Action

Fred H. Bartlett & Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
"Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators"

On Saturday Night

the Savings Department of the First Trust and Savings Bank is open until 8 o'clock.

This is not only for the convenience of our 127,000 savings depositors but also for those who wish to open new accounts and receive the benefit of the safety, service and convenient location which this bank offers.

One dollar will start a savings account. There is no advantage gained by delay.

Banking Hours
FOR SAVINGS
9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, Chairman
Melvin A. Traylor, President
Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets, Chicago
Under the Clock

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago
Combined resources exceed \$350,000,000.00

Light a Harvester



Perfectos 2 for 25c
It's a cigar, man—a real one
The great SHADE and HAVANA cigar

TRACK MEET STAGG FIELD S AFTERNOON BRITISH OPEN

medley, which will bring three of the fastest sprinters in the world to the track.

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ANDY: I SIMPLY HAVE TO HAVE A NEW GAS STOVE. I CAN'T COOK ON THIS ONE. IT'S A SET OF DUMPS. WE CAN'T GET A DECENT TABLE. AND THE LIVING ROOM IS A MESS. I'M WORRYING ABOUT THE FURNITURE. IT'S ALL UNUSUAL. AND THERE ARE NO ROOMS THAT NEED PAPERING.

IS THAT ALL YOU CAN THINK OF? IT'S FUNNY NOW THIS HOUSE GOES TO SLEEP. AS I GOT A LITTLE DOUGH. IT WAS ALL RIGHT A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THIS MONEY? TAKE IT TO YOUR GRAVE WITH YOU. LIVE IN RAGS AND DIRTY ALL YOUR LIFE. SO YOU DIE WHEN YOU DIE YOU CAN HAVE A SILK-LINED COFFIN?

JUST LET YOU HAVE YOUR HANDS ON THAT DOUGH. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO USE IT. SEE HOW LONG IT WOULD LAST YOU SPENDING THE MONEY IN JUST LIKE WATER. SPENDING THROUGH A FILTER BECAUSE WE'VE RUN THROUGH IT AND LEAVES MANY MATTERS TO SETTLE.

WINNER—BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE—LOSER

GRIM YALE OARSMEN VANQUISH HARVARD

MINOR LEAGUE STANDING

CHIEF CHEEVES HOLDS CARDS FOR CUBS, 5-2

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

WOODS AND WATERS

FIVE SEMI-PRO CLASHES TODAY FOR BALL FANS

LEU RETAINS HIS STATE CUE TITLE

RED SOX SEND MAYS TO BATH; BEAT YANKS

DETROIT TRIMS CHICAGO, 11-10

TIGERS, 10; BROWNS, 6

GIANTS, 9; DODGERS, 1

THREE WORLD'S MARKS TRIMMED BY WEISSMULLER

JONES TO PLAY GODCHAUX IN DIXIE GOLF TITLE FINAL

DETROIT IS ELIMINATED IN CANADIAN GOLF MEET

AMERICAN GIANTS RETURN

HOOPER CLOUTS HOMER IN TENTH FOR SOX WIN, 6-5

SOX-INDIANS SCORE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

RAPP'S RAP NIPS BRAVES IN 10TH; 6 HOMERS MADE

SENATORS, 3; MACKS, 0

REDS, 6; PIRATES, 2

OF INTEREST TO GOLFERS

WE OFFER FOR SALE TODAY THE

KRO FLITE GOLF BALL

THIS IS THE BEST BALL WE HAVE EVER MADE—DISPLAYING UNYIELDING RESISTANCE TO SHOTS WHICH PENETRATE AN ORDINARY COVER—WE RECOMMEND THIS BALL TO ALL GOLFERS AS THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN GOLF BALL MANUFACTURE.

THE KRO FLITE BALL WAS USED BY HAGEN, BARNES AND HUTCHISON IN THE BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AND ITS SUPERIORITY OVER ALL OTHERS ASSISTED THE UNPRECEDENTED ANNOUING IN OF ALL OTHER COMPETITORS.

A-G-SPALDING & BROS.

211 SOUTH STATE STREET

CHICAGO

OUR CLUBS

OF GRIPS

THE FIRM

CLUBS

game

CHICAGO

OUR CLUBS

OF GRIPS

THE FIRM

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game

CHICAGO

OUR CLUBS

OF GRIPS

THE FIRM

PROFIT MAKING CHECKS BULGE IN GRAIN MARKETS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A further increase in outside speculative interest in the grain markets is shown by a new high in the present uptick and December corn and oats to the best figures on the crop. Prices have been on the upgrade since last Friday, and heavy profit taking caused a good reaction from the top, with the finish at net gains of 1/4 to 1/2 cent on corn, 1/4 cent on oats and 1/2 cent on wheat.

With the exception of an advance of 1/4 cent in Liverpool and dry weather reports from the southwest and of deterioration in Nebraska came forward freely, but a good part of the bulge of 1/4 cent over the previous day's finish came from short covering and strength in the grain.

Corn and oats have become weather markets. Outside interest is increasing and with persistent damage reports on the leading corn and wheat, the latter grain curling in parts of Iowa, prices moved up readily with oats in the lead.

Strength in other grains induced short covering in rye, but the close was steady. The market was quiet in the afternoon. Export demand was only fair.

Provisions were rather dull, with some chaffing from July and September. Hogs were lower and indicated a decline. Cattle were steady, with a few light offerings. Domestic cash demand is good. Prices follow:

Item	High	Low	Open	Close
July	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
August	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
September	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
October	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
November	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
December	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47

CASH GRAIN NEWS

England and the continent took 500,000 to 750,000 bushels at the seaboard yesterday, and less was heard regarding the wheat market. The market was quiet, with a few light offerings. Domestic cash demand is good. Prices follow:

Item	High	Low	Open	Close
July	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
August	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
September	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
October	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
November	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47
December	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Weather and crop news are the important factors in grain for the present and the next six days or more. The winter wheat crop is regarded as practically made, and nothing can happen to curtail the yield other than a wet harvest, which does not seem probable. There has been an advance of 1/4 cent in July wheat, the lowest point of last week, which may be in the trade think enough for the present. Good general rains within a day or two would check the advance and induce selling for a moderate break. Without rains an advance is expected.

Cash houses remain bullish on all grains, as the demand is not many enough to suit them, and carrying charges stand out against holders of futures, they say.

The impression among many of the large traders is that should the weather continue hot and dry for a few weeks, a crop scare will develop that will carry all grains, and especially corn, materially higher. It was hot and dry in the southwest yesterday, and has been for two days. Late reports from northwestern Iowa yesterday said temperatures were up to 100, with high winds.

An advance of 1/4 cent in Liverpool futures and an improved tone in the cash wheat market, the latter due to the fact that the market has been quiet for two days. Late reports from northwestern Iowa yesterday said temperatures were up to 100, with high winds.

From the way hedges on 400,000 bushels of wheat and 400,000 bushels of corn were ably and more dry weather reports on the leading corn and wheat, the latter grain curling in parts of Iowa, prices moved up readily with oats in the lead.

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December	11.47	11.45	11.47	11.47

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

There was large buying of July and selling of September wheat by local operators, who left for the east later in the day.

There are indications of a serious crop scare in a good part of the corn belt states, and unless rains come to parts of Minnesota and South Dakota within a short time there is the real danger of a serious crop scare, as a few large operators see it. Under such conditions a wave of general outside buying might easily result, the export situation and send prices materially higher. Local cash attention to the need in a part of South Dakota, which is at a standstill.

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HOGS' AVERAGE DOWN 15 CENTS ON POOR QUALITY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices on live stock in Chicago yesterday

HOGS.
Bulk of sales, 100 to 150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 150 to 200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 200 to 250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 250 to 300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 300 to 350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 350 to 400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 400 to 450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 450 to 500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 500 to 550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 550 to 600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 600 to 650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 650 to 700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 700 to 750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 750 to 800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 800 to 850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 850 to 900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 900 to 950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 950 to 1000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 1000 to 1050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 1050 to 1100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 1100 to 1150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 1150 to 1200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 1200 to 1250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 1250 to 1300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 1300 to 1350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 1350 to 1400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 1400 to 1450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 1450 to 1500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 1500 to 1550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 1550 to 1600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 1600 to 1650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 1650 to 1700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 1700 to 1750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 1750 to 1800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 1800 to 1850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 1850 to 1900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 1900 to 1950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 1950 to 2000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 2000 to 2050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 2050 to 2100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 2100 to 2150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 2150 to 2200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 2200 to 2250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 2250 to 2300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 2300 to 2350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 2350 to 2400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 2400 to 2450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 2450 to 2500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 2500 to 2550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 2550 to 2600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 2600 to 2650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 2650 to 2700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 2700 to 2750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 2750 to 2800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 2800 to 2850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 2850 to 2900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 2900 to 2950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 2950 to 3000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 3000 to 3050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 3050 to 3100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 3100 to 3150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 3150 to 3200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 3200 to 3250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 3250 to 3300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 3300 to 3350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 3350 to 3400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 3400 to 3450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 3450 to 3500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 3500 to 3550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 3550 to 3600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 3600 to 3650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 3650 to 3700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 3700 to 3750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 3750 to 3800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 3800 to 3850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 3850 to 3900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 3900 to 3950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 3950 to 4000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 4000 to 4050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 4050 to 4100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 4100 to 4150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 4150 to 4200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 4200 to 4250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 4250 to 4300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 4300 to 4350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 4350 to 4400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 4400 to 4450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 4450 to 4500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 4500 to 4550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 4550 to 4600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 4600 to 4650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 4650 to 4700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 4700 to 4750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 4750 to 4800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 4800 to 4850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 4850 to 4900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 4900 to 4950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 4950 to 5000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 5000 to 5050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 5050 to 5100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 5100 to 5150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 5150 to 5200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 5200 to 5250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 5250 to 5300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 5300 to 5350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 5350 to 5400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 5400 to 5450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 5450 to 5500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 5500 to 5550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 5550 to 5600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 5600 to 5650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 5650 to 5700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 5700 to 5750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 5750 to 5800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 5800 to 5850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 5850 to 5900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 5900 to 5950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 5950 to 6000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 6000 to 6050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 6050 to 6100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 6100 to 6150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 6150 to 6200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 6200 to 6250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 6250 to 6300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 6300 to 6350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 6350 to 6400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 6400 to 6450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 6450 to 6500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 6500 to 6550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 6550 to 6600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 6600 to 6650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 6650 to 6700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 6700 to 6750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 6750 to 6800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 6800 to 6850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 6850 to 6900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 6900 to 6950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 6950 to 7000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 7000 to 7050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 7050 to 7100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 7100 to 7150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 7150 to 7200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 7200 to 7250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 7250 to 7300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 7300 to 7350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 7350 to 7400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 7400 to 7450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 7450 to 7500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 7500 to 7550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 7550 to 7600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 7600 to 7650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 7650 to 7700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 7700 to 7750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 7750 to 7800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 7800 to 7850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 7850 to 7900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 7900 to 7950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 7950 to 8000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 8000 to 8050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 8050 to 8100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 8100 to 8150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 8150 to 8200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 8200 to 8250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 8250 to 8300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 8300 to 8350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 8350 to 8400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 8400 to 8450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 8450 to 8500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 8500 to 8550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 8550 to 8600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 8600 to 8650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 8650 to 8700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 8700 to 8750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 8750 to 8800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 8800 to 8850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 8850 to 8900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 8900 to 8950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 8950 to 9000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 9000 to 9050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 9050 to 9100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 9100 to 9150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 9150 to 9200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 9200 to 9250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 9250 to 9300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 9300 to 9350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 9350 to 9400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 9400 to 9450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 9450 to 9500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 9500 to 9550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 9550 to 9600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 9600 to 9650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 9650 to 9700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 9700 to 9750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 9750 to 9800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 9800 to 9850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 9850 to 9900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 9900 to 9950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 9950 to 10000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 10000 to 10050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 10050 to 10100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 10100 to 10150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 10150 to 10200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 10200 to 10250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 10250 to 10300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 10300 to 10350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 10350 to 10400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 10400 to 10450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 10450 to 10500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 10500 to 10550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 10550 to 10600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 10600 to 10650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 10650 to 10700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 10700 to 10750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 10750 to 10800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 10800 to 10850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 10850 to 10900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 10900 to 10950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 10950 to 11000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 11000 to 11050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 11050 to 11100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 11100 to 11150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 11150 to 11200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 11200 to 11250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 11250 to 11300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 11300 to 11350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 11350 to 11400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 11400 to 11450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 11450 to 11500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 11500 to 11550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 11550 to 11600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 11600 to 11650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 11650 to 11700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 11700 to 11750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 11750 to 11800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 11800 to 11850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 11850 to 11900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 11900 to 11950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 11950 to 12000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 12000 to 12050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 12050 to 12100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 12100 to 12150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 12150 to 12200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 12200 to 12250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 12250 to 12300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 12300 to 12350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 12350 to 12400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 12400 to 12450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 12450 to 12500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 12500 to 12550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 12550 to 12600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 12600 to 12650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 12650 to 12700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 12700 to 12750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 12750 to 12800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 12800 to 12850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 12850 to 12900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 12900 to 12950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 12950 to 13000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 13000 to 13050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 13050 to 13100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 13100 to 13150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 13150 to 13200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 13200 to 13250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 13250 to 13300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 13300 to 13350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 13350 to 13400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 13400 to 13450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 13450 to 13500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 13500 to 13550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 13550 to 13600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 13600 to 13650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 13650 to 13700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 13700 to 13750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 13750 to 13800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 13800 to 13850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 13850 to 13900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 13900 to 13950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 13950 to 14000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 14000 to 14050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 14050 to 14100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 14100 to 14150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 14150 to 14200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 14200 to 14250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 14250 to 14300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 14300 to 14350 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 14350 to 14400 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 14400 to 14450 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 14450 to 14500 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 14500 to 14550 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 14550 to 14600 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 14600 to 14650 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 14650 to 14700 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 14700 to 14750 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 14750 to 14800 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 14800 to 14850 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 14850 to 14900 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 14900 to 14950 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 14950 to 15000 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 15000 to 15050 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 15050 to 15100 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 15100 to 15150 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 15150 to 15200 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; light, 15200 to 15250 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; medium, 15250 to 15300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.75; heavy, 15300 to

[illegible][illegible]

VACANT-NORTH SIDE

SALE—50 FT. BY WILSON
 district, where values are
 one of the highest, dollar
 being erected within a
 of \$200 a ft.
WILLIAM HARRISON
 Lincoln-st.

SALE—140 FT. ON HOY
 100x170, G. H.
 200, A. H. Depot: good for
 100, A. H. Revere Park: 70
SALE—ROGERS PARK CO.
 Clark-st.: good for 6 ft.
 4022-A.

VACANT—NORTHWEST

SALE—
OLDERS AND INVESTOR
 while lots in the city
 freeway, all streets paved
 and for any kind of business
 which it desired. Only a few
 200 ft. by 100 ft. lots for
 transportation.
 with depot 5 minutes' walk
 with children's play-ground.
 Chas. C. Neerer, Owner
 2-39 to 7-39.

**SALE-
BUILDERS, ATTENTION**

[illegible]

100. nr. Country Club, Tribune.
H N 525, Tribune.

SALE—DEVON
ACQ. P. N. La Salle.
SALE—VACANT CORNER
Owner: W. Hanson, 2325
SALE—LOT 423125, W
Owner: S. Baiden-ave. J. Sch
SALE—BARGAIN \$1
Lotting Park. Juniper B
SALE—BUILDING SITES
Address
SALE—LOT 30X125. \$800
Super 3465.

VACANT—WEST SIDE
SALE—BUSINESS CORNER
transfer corner; address no
Sale; new building; 1000
\$10,000. Address no
SALE—MADISON ST. VAC
Corner Pk. 50x140. Only
new building lot. Bargain at \$210
Barnhart & Co. 5517 W.

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 ly equipped to manufacture
 for sale for any other
 structure; also large store, mutual
 with room for 100 cars, and
 for garage for 2 cars; also prop-
 erty manufacturing and
 3000 50th-av. Cicero, Ill.
 For information call Ed
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 E. 402.

FOR SALE NEW 1 STORY H
 1000 sq. ft., 50x100, 2nd and 3rd
 floor, warm roof, daylight spac-

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 20 N. La Salle-st. Descrip-

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTU-
 nity. **BALMOR RENT—ON C. J. E**
 corner 35th and
 will rent for \$4,000 a ft.,
 also power plant and yard
 for sale.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING
 plant, rail and dock property
 with acreage.

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103x406, California-av.,
N. W. team track. Make off

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Garfield L. to 914 Gunder
Phone—Austin 9312. Oak Pa

SALLY-OWNER MUST SELL
This fine home located
in Great Oak Park location
is close to shopping center.
Newly decorated and up
to date. A MUST SEE. THE
ONE YOU DON'T MISS THIS IS
WHITMORE & BERNARD
Selling Oak Park 766 and Ave
Harrison St., Opp. Oak Pk
High Sch.

INSPECT THIS TO
Where 8 rm. residence, oak in
the yard, new kitchen, bath,
new loc. LOT #94X135; parva
ment; oil; or. trans. ONLY \$9.
Call now.

DUNN SHODIN & CO.
W.C. GORDON JR. BROKER
WOMAN MUST SELL W.
This 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fire
place, full residence, 3 miles from
center, 10 minutes to school.
See program on 2nd breakfast
Sat. 10:00 AM. Call 222-2222
need to sell \$10,500. This must
be seen today!

F. C. FILGIRM & CO.
927 W. Lake St. Austin 1680; Co.
512

The new 1 all 6 room apt. w/it

location off W 4th St.
 AD. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
 new rental. Price \$45,000.
 Call 246-1100.
 Asa Madison
 ASH 246-1100. Oak 3
 ONLY \$5,000 CASH
 For this 2 1/2 flat brick, steel
 2150, close to 1000 sq. ft. and
 some quiet and be convince
 2,000.
 Wm. J. Schmitt
 5033 W.
 Apartment 0248
 NEW 6 ROOM COL
 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.
 1200 sq. ft. latest bath, lot 175
 sq. ft. wonderful buy at \$
 1000. Oak 600323. On
 -new-
 OWNER LEAVING
 WILL SELL BELOW COST
 6 room and SUN PARLOR
 1200 sq. ft. lot 175 sq. ft.
 VERY REASONABLE
 1000. For particulars
 call 246-1100.
 1200 sq. ft. MUST SELL
 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

short distance to Garfield Park
gas, sidewalk and parking

BAL - \$200 cash, bal. month
pay. **BRICK STORE AN**
BAL - FLAT BRICK ON
750; also for large lot
of; only \$9,000; new; lot
to go and tomorrow. L.A.
Chico.

BAL - NEW CORNH PR
parl. pan. din. r.
y. steps, gas heater,
stove, 20x20 brick gar.; c
new. Call 6827.

BAL - NEW STUCCO
for the minute; wide
\$30, \$9,000 call.

BAL - MERRY MCNICHOLS A
\$2000 CASH.

BAL - BRICK STORE AN
on Madison st.; bus
stop. Inquire 1118
Central Park.

BAL - NEW BRICK S
Diante 1-
Call 6009 price right. C
Call 6009.

BRAL - AT A GREAT R
modern one year
old in price. \$500.

ON SALE - NEW BOOKS

water. Surrounded by
the water. cash paid.
STATE BANK OF CALIF.
900 S. 7th St. RM. HOUSE AU-
TION. \$1,000 cash balance. \$2
STATE BANK. 1923 N.
COLUMBIA CORNER VACANT
Commercial Park. Bk14141
Address H C 578 Treble
PLAT BARGAIN
with cash. \$25,000 or
no address Y T 33
AUSTIN 2 FLAT
\$20,000 throughout
\$23,500 cash. A
DANDY 5 RM. FLA-
T. 601. lot 420
Washington-blvd.
WED BRICK HU-
se porch. steam heat
incl. incl. 945 N.
E. 1st ST. STORE
Phone 1024. Shop. Address Y 2

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

FORD AND DODGE CARS

"Sold with a cash guarantee."
CASH OR TERMS.
Buy one of these and save the difference.

1921 FORD SEDAN—Like all our cars, this is far above the average insofar as condition and appearance are concerned; has starter, dem. rims, extra tire and tube, speedometer, large steering wheel and lock, \$325.00.

1920 DODGE SEDAN—Has been used very carefully and is in perfect condition; has starter, dem. rims, extra tire and tube, speedometer, large steering wheel and lock, \$325.00.

1920 FORD COUPE—In fine condition; upholstery and finish remind one of a new car; has starter, dem. rims, extra tire and tube, speedometer, large steering wheel and lock, \$325.00.

1920 DODGE COUPE—Of the desirable blue passenger type, upholstered in luxurious blue cloth; has starter, dem. rims, extra tire and tube, speedometer, large steering wheel and lock, \$325.00.

1920 FORD SEDAN—Rebuilt throughout by us right here in our own shop; has starter, dem. rims, extra tire and tube, speedometer, large steering wheel and lock, \$325.00.

1921 FORD TOURING—Late series, 21, in fine condition; has starter, dem. rims, extra tire and tube, speedometer, large steering wheel and lock, \$325.00.

1919 DODGE TOUR—If you are in the market for a car where your first cost will be the last for a long time, here is your opportunity; it's original finish, wonderful condition and fine appearance make it a bargain at \$475.00.

1918 FORD TOURING—This particular car is the kind of bargain you are looking for at our showroom. Has been refinished and overhauled in our own well equipped shop; map at \$185.00.

1918 DODGE TOURING—In minty fine condition; has five good tires, the upholstery and paint (original) are like new. Only \$435.00.

1917 FORD TOUR—Good finish, seat cover, new top and good motor. Price, \$415.00.

1920 DODGE ROADSTER—This man's loss is your opportunity; we are selling this car that is apparently and mechanically like new, with \$100 worth of extras, on consignment; this is the best money you can get for it. \$415.00.

1923 FORD ROADSTER—Over \$5,000 motor number; has starter, dem. rims, large steering wheel and lock and the appearance of a new car. \$415.00.

1921 SALESMAN'S FORD ROADSTER—Equipped with closed box on the back, starter, dem. rims, large steering wheel and lock, \$415.00.

1917 DODGE ROADSTER—A fine little car, the appearance and equipment of new; runs well and smooth. \$415.00.

1916-17-18-19 FORD ROADSTERS—We were fortunate in securing these exceptional cars, which have been overhauled and replaced with the best parts; these cars were well cared for and are in excellent condition. Your choice at \$135.00.

1916 DODGE TOURING—One of those good cars that live for years in the hands of their owners. This car is in excellent condition. Your choice at \$135.00.

1914 FORD RACER—An honest to goodness road model. Beautifully designed and motor constructed; a four passenger low, rakish road car, equipped with a 24-horse power head, magneto, special carburetor, windshield, top and individual fenders. Putting it in three words: CLASS, SPEED, COMFORT, at 10% of its original cost. \$235.00.

Always a complete stock of Ford and Dodge cars on hand.

CHICAGO FORD EXCHANGE, 1450 S. MICHIGAN-AY.

Open every day and Sunday. Catalog 0088. FORDS TO RENT BY DAY OR WEEK.

Prices Slashed

BUICK touring, seats five or seven. Motor just like new, painted royal blue. Good tires. \$315.00. Cash balance \$40.00.

PAIGE. Small six touring, looks very good; new motor. \$200.00. Cash balance \$20.00.

CHANDLER touring, seats five or seven; new paint; motor rebuilt; a snap; a fine family car. \$230.00. Cash balance \$23.00.

HAYNES. Haynes touring in very good condition. \$200.00. Cash \$23.00.

DODGE. Dodge touring car. \$185.00. Cash.

FORD. Ford, dressed up with all the latest equipment; starting to run. Cash or terms. The best little Ford in town.

CHALMERS. sedan, small six; a very good looking car, almost new tires. \$200.00. Cash or terms.

SPECIAL. If the car you are looking for does not appear in this ad, call on us. We will get what you want at the price you want.

HAYNES. HUPMOBILE. STEPHENS. CHEVROLET. NEW CAR DEALERS.

Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales, 3504-14 Milwaukee-av.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. Leo N. Follock, Mgr. Car Dept.

ROAMER "America's Smartest Car."

ROAMER 4 PASSENGER TOURING, equipped with winter and summer top, paint, good tires; especially priced at \$950.00.

ROAMER 4 PASSENGER TOURING, painted dark blue, upholstered in brown Spanish leather, extra top, equipped with all the latest stock shorter bumper, etc.; car in perfect mechanical condition; paint and tires especially priced at \$1,250.00.

ROAMER 4 PASSENGER TOURING, painted dark blue, upholstered in brown Spanish leather, extra top, equipped with all the latest stock shorter bumper, etc.; car in perfect mechanical condition; paint and tires especially priced at \$1,250.00.

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Roamer Motor Car Co., 7700 Michigan-av., Chicago 78-3781.

Quality Cars LINCOLN.

Dealer, demonstrator, 4 pass. phaeton; extra top, extra tires; especially priced at \$1,250.00.

HUPMOBILE. Ford, 1920, all new tires, mechanically A1; real bargain.

Will accept car in trade; convenient terms. BUENA MOTOR SALES, 3555 Broadway, Lake View 5500.

Hupmobile West Side Dealers. An offering of a few high grade used cars.

3500 Lincoln, demonstrator, driven 3,000 miles; \$1,250.00. 3500 Lincoln, demonstrator, driven 3,000 miles; \$1,250.00.

3500 Lincoln, demonstrator, driven 3,000 miles; \$1,250.00. 3500 Lincoln, demonstrator, driven 3,000 miles; \$1,250.00.

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25

CHANCES.
D MANUFACT-
ness for sale.
s of computing
cabinets, and
eters. Comput-
ter Co., Ander-

CERTIFIED PUBLIC AC-
in a firm of certified
with well established
practice just 12 months
of \$25,000; a strict
debit his first year
nearly \$20,000; \$5,000
balance terms; a great
a high grade account-
ant with extensive
covering Chicago ter-
ritory. **TRIMBLE.**

TO FINANCE YOUR
will refer you to our
or write, either by
direct general issue year-
ly 100,000 on hand turning
business backed by
guarantee. For full
and residence. **AD-**

TO INVEST IN
K 53, Tribune. **I**

SERVICE.

Seekers
over 500 tire brokers,
system. Details free.
at 78, E. 10th, Chicago.

AGENT-SUCCESSFUL
or negotiation with re-
municipal. Standard
desires live personal
service territory.

LEADING RICHARD
1230; catalog listing
Quincy, A. W. 1000
S. THE EXCLUSIVE
products in California.
Tribune.

STANDARD ARTICLE
products in manufactur-
207, Black, Miss.

TRUMENTS.

NO SHOW
sight. Come in and
visit. All guaranteed
quality. These
mills constructed and
included.
P. 1125—UPRIGHTS
new. Latest case de-
sign Price \$750
is a mime which will
be a price and looks
Price \$250.
The price has gone
rooms and workmanlike
finishing conditions
plans worth \$100
abovary finish. Very
good.

and space. Price \$150.
all known upright
the musical value of
Price \$150.

erior pianos
 available. A rare op-
 portunity. This fine in-
 strument is in perfect
 condition. Absolutely
 reliable. Carefully repaired.
 Of artistic quality and
 admirably satisfactory.
 First class playing con-
 dition. RICH, priced very
 low. Price \$150.
HEALY,
 at Jackson.
PIANO
 to purchase, very de-
 sirable of the pleasure of
 rent as low as \$2 a
 at \$7 a month and
 is a want.
 will be shown. The cost
 of it if you should
 it will be returned.
TURNER
 at Wash and Jackson.
OLD PLAYER PIANO.
 cases, with music. \$125
 case; like new. 75
 new bargain. 40
 any case. 25
 \$10 per month.
 \$20
 at Oakley-bldg.
LADY
PHONES
 value in thirty and
 instruments.
INSTRUMENT CO.
 314 1/2 3rd St.
JOHN MAHOE, GOOD
 of music and piano
 er piano. \$235; new
 instrument \$250; and
 very cheap; terms if
 10 and 5 State-st.
 Bldg. Central 0225.
OLD UPRIGHT PIANO,
 a want.
MAHOE CO.,
 Wash-av.
R.A.
 all records, Cals and
 in \$50
 300 Riverside Bldg.
N & GENTS SMALL
 ohogany case; barg.
MAHOE CO.
 at Oakley-bldg.
Y PLAYER PIANO,
 mechanism. Babey-
 tone; fine tone; price
 125.
 15, Wash-ab-
N & GENTS SMALL
 ohogany case; barg.
MAHOE CO.
 at Oakley-bldg.
SOLE, \$125.
OPTIONAL VALU-
REPUBLIC BLDG.
LARGE \$175 PHO-
 records and jewel
CANTONIA CO. 734 N. State-st.
Y PLAYER PIANO, LIKE
 ohogany and rolls; \$10
 and 1/2
 in storage
 Kingston.

[illegible]

Photos Give Graphic Picture of Mine Tragedy and Orgy of Destruction Which Followed Massacre



WHERE MADDENED STRIKERS WROUGHT HAVOC. This is all that is left of the oil building at Herrin, Ill. Following their orgy of

bloodshed the union miners marched on the mine and wrecked every structure there with torch and dynamite.

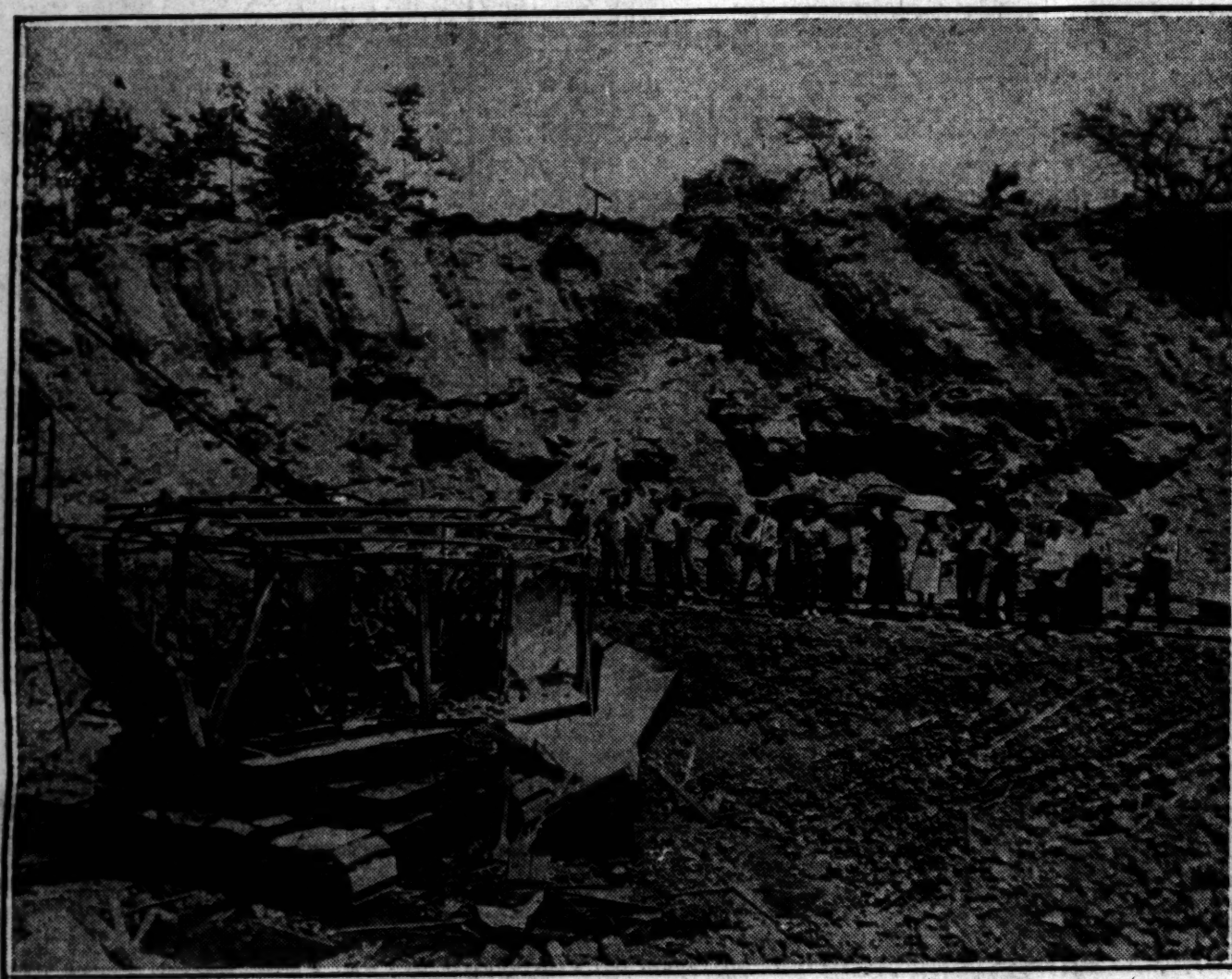
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



EVEN WHILE THE ATTACK WAS ON strikers and their allies crept beneath the railroad car in which the non-union mine workers had been living and fired it. Arrow shows

the railway switch where Supt. McDowell is said to have been murdered.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



INSPECTING THE WRECKED STEAM SHOVEL. Another part of the mine property destroyed by the infuriated strikers was this steam

shovel. Bombs taken from the powder house were placed beneath it and the machinery practically ruined.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



ALL THAT REMAINS OF THE POWDER HOUSE. Here is another example of the destructive aftermath of the massacre. It was a compara-

tively easy matter for the victorious strikers to return to the mine after slaying their prisoners and blow up this building.



TRAGEDY'S CENTRAL FIGURE, William J. Lester, president of the mine.



MURDERED BY STRIKERS is believed to have been the fate of Eric H. Miller, 1505 Clark street.



ANOTHER VICTIM in the mine battle was this man known to workers as "Bob the bookkeeper."



ARMY BOARD TO REPORT ON MINE TRAGEDY, appointed by Adj. Gen. Black of I.N.R. last night, consists of (left to right)

Maj. F. E. Rand, Col. William E. Swanson, Maj. Gen. M. J. Foreman, Col. F. N. Allen, Maj. J. M. Richmond, and Maj. B. J. Dolan.



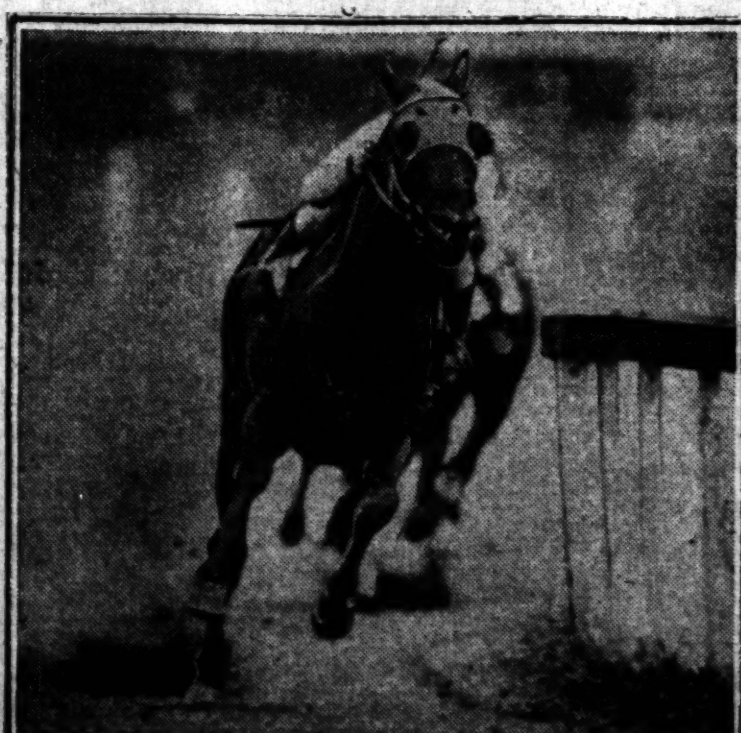
FIRST CHAMPION of Big Ten golf is Burdette Ford of University of Chicago.



REUNITED AFTER 40 YEARS. Mrs. Sarah Bogoslov arrived from Russia yesterday to visit her sons (left), L. P. Landfield and J. P. Landfield (right).



WILL MORVICH TRAIL TODAY? Turf fans at Latonia seem to think not, for Ben Block's star will enter the Latonia Special the favorite.



ON THE OTHER HAND, Whiskaway, winner of the Carlton stakes, and victor over Morvich in that race, has a host of supporters.



WINNER OF THE PREAKNESS and Belmont races, Pillory, R. T. Wilson's colt, is looked upon by some as a likely victor in the Kentucky race.



PICTURED A PRISON VAMP. Madelynn Obenchain, who is accused by convict of attempting, through love notes, to persuade him to give perjured testimony in her behalf in trial for murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

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VOLUME

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ASSASS
OF RAT
STIRS G

Fist Fight
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BY GEORGE
[Chicago Tribune Photo]

Copyright, 1922, By
BERLIN, June 24
a state siege were
in today following
of Dr. Walter Rathenau
foreign minister and
Germany's reconstruc-
architect coup to rest
Wilhelm is feared.

The murderers, with
Dr. Rathenau at his
automobile in another
foreign minister's car
crossing they fired at
and hurled a hand-
victim. Dr. Rathenau
killed.

The assassins, of
there were three, escaped
mobile.

Ready for Gen.
The report of the
idly throughout Berlin
eral uproar. Crowds
streets, discussing
general strike which
by the labor unions
of the expected war.

All the roads to
guarded by strong
lice who are controlling
mobile traffic to prevent
from marching on.

A feeling of anxiety
next," pervades the
dread a recent proph-
and other socialist
new St. Bartholomew
eral slaughtering of
of the new German
scheduled for the
Fist Fight in

When the assassins
nounced the reichstag
ing to the left turn
allies, yelling, "You
murderers."

A free for all fight
Gen. Schoch, a mem-
People's party, and
were badly mauled.

Journed until after
claiming that they
nationalists hold their
was announced. To-
day, an old German
always been celebrat-
speeches in Berlin a
police yesterday and
would not permit an-
Numerous Bavarian
been in Berlin lately
information that me-
station which mur-
Erbsberger are here.

Erbsberger, organ-
guard, which was of
the allies, and Gen.

WIRTH RAIL

BERLIN, June 24
Gated Press.)—Chan-
cerment is marshaled
"heral elements to
young German repub-
labor, representing
parties is again first
armor, just as it did
revolt. Announcement
the government v
extraordinary courts
nationalist plotters
Dr. Walter Rathenau
of emergency for P
claimed.

All regimental
tariatic demonstrati-
hibited. Yet, despite
of "Long live the re-
sounded through the
ber at the close of
to Dr. Rathenau
men of all ranks
silently but gravely
the nation.

Facing Precari-
While the heat of
partisan feeling has
recently cooled to a
preval of the direc-
political effect of
nation will spread
corruption—the govern-
more precarious sit-
when nationalist bu-
Rathenau in the
months ago.

The emotion which
addresses of Chan-
President Loeb be-
reflected sentiments
(Continued on page 27)